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THE CONNING TOWER

CENTENNIAL ISSUE

DEDICATED TO

The Students of Weston Collegiate and Vocational School Past, Present and Future

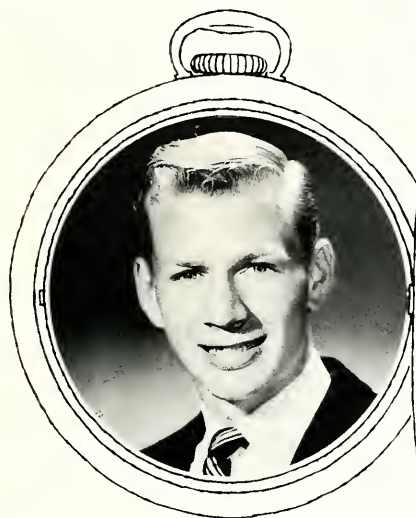


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the principal's message

This has been a memorable and rewarding year in the history of the school. We enjoyed the Centennial Celebrations and company of the large numbers who returned for this occasion. The success of the co-operative effort by the Board and Staff and the student body to make the necessary preparations was most rewarding.

Now we go forward into the second century of our history with confidence that we will be able to make even greater achievements.

To those who are leaving this year, we wish them every good fortune in all their future endeavours.

In conclusion may I express my personal thanks and appreciation for all the help and support from members of the staff and student body.

— E. H. G. WORDEN



Above are the members of this year's Conning Tower staff:
 Front Row—l. to r.: Lala Bratty (editor); Sharan Kingstan (literary); Marijane Lennie (art); Marlene Capping (activities); Diane Daver (girls' sports).
 Second Row—Alex Bolton (ad sales); Margaret Keeling (ad sales); Jeanette Mawat (ad sales); Judy Rushby (ad sales); Dave Shawers (advertising manager).
 Back Row—Caral Wilson (ad sales); Frances Dewar (ad sales); Carol Scott (ad sales); Keith Darricott (boys' sports).

OUR THANKS

The Conning Tower editors wish to thank the many persons in the school who have contributed to the work of this, the centennial edition. We would like to thank, first of all, the C12 girls in Mr. Shepherd's typing classes who typed for us the great bulk of the written material. This was a tricky, and at times exasperating job!

In makeup, our thanks to Sandra Pesce, Diane Maydanuk, Margaret Donnelly, and PatMcMurdo. A nod of thanks too to Mr. Allard for the fine sonnet which he contributed to this year's book.

Many of our photos were taken this year by Terry Shaw and Ken Koehler, and also by Mr. Geoffrey Frazer, who not only contributed the class pictures but a number of others he had taken at the school on various occasions.

Last, but not least, several of our teachers helped guide us along the way. They included Mr. Gemmell, advertising; Mr. Clayton, photography; Mr. Barr, proofreading; and Mr. Yeigh, general supervision and makeup. We apologize for any disturbance that may have been caused in the rush of last-minute preparation.

Please remember that the book would not have been possible without the cooperation of our advertisers, who have proved themselves valuable friends of the school by their financial help. Please keep them in mind when you go shopping.

Our thanks especially to Miss Wattle, for allowing us to reproduce certain portions of her history of our school. This history involved a great deal of work, and has won recognition as a notable contribution to Weston's local history.

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WESTON

MR. WORDEN RETIRES

It is surely no coincidence that the period of greatest activity and expansion in the 100 years of Weston Collegiate's history has been the period in which our retiring principal, Mr. E. H. G. Worden has been at the helm. Next fall, other hands will be taking over an organization notable for its efficiency and high academic standards. In this development, Mr. Worden has played the major role.

Graduating from Guelph Collegiate, Mr. Worden attended the University of Toronto, and then went back to Guelph to teach. Service in the First World War came in here, when Mr. Worden was with the Royal Berkshire Regiment in France and Salonika. Wounded in July of 1917, he was awarded the Military Cross in France and while in Salonika was mentioned in dispatches.

Resuming his teaching career, Mr. Worden went from Guelph to Windsor and then to Weston, where he joined the staff as a science specialist in 1926. In 1936 he became principal, succeeding the late Mr. Pearson.

A Conning Tower reporter asked Mr. Worden what he thought was the most important development at Weston in his 22 years as principal. "It was setting up a fairly complete and efficient organization during and following the depression," he said. "We saw a shift from a semi-urban to an urban school area, and we had to be ready to look after a greatly expanding school population. Our biggest headache has been accommodation, but I think we're pretty well able to keep ahead of it now."

The question of what he enjoyed most during his 22 years as principal was an easy one.

"Well, I think anyone enjoys seeing any example of what he is striving for," Mr. Worden replied. "That is, for me, bringing a lot of people to do the same thing at the same time and feeling they want to do it. Our Drama Night this year was a very good example."

"There were two occasions I particularly enjoyed," he added. "One was our first At-Home after World War 11, when so many of our boys were coming back from overseas, and another was our centennial weekend."

Mr. Worden would definitely not agree with those who feel that today's teen-ager is worse than the teen-ager of a generation ago.

"Our better youngsters are better," was his comment. "And our poorer—well, perhaps we're just more conscious of them. Apart from that, I'm a bit resentful of people always searching for something wrong with high school students. Certainly we have just as large a proportion of students leaving our school to work up to important positions as we ever did."

Advice to today's teen-agers? "I haven't any," Mr. Worden smiled.

Mr. Worden parried the question of his retirement plans. "I just intend to take things as they come," he said. But it's likely that whatever else he'll do, his favourite sport—fishing—will be on the agenda.

Whatever his plans, however, the Conning Tower, and we are sure all of Weston's students, past and present, would like to say to Mr. Worden: "Many years of happy activity in your retirement! And

thanks from a generation of Westonites for a job well done!"

With Mr. Worden's retirement, Mr. Christie will become our new principal next September. Mr. Heard will become our new vice-principal, and Mr. Lancaster the new head of the mathematics department. To all of them, our very best wishes, and good luck in their responsible jobs.

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Editorial

We think that every student knows what the Conning Tower tries to achieve each year — the successful mirroring of school life and the catching of the school spirit. We hope, as you look through this issue, you will recall the whimsies of a teacher, the thrill of a rugby game, the excitement of a dance, the pranks of your fellow students — all the things that go to make school more than a daily drudge.

But when you look at this magazine, each time you hold it in your hand, think of this also — the Conning Tower is a living concrete example of the spirit of the school. The spirit of doing things together.

We all know that it is necessary to be able to co-operate with others to make a success not only of a project, but of ourselves, that there is no place in the scheme of things for the egotist, the guy who wants to know "what's in it for me" the anti-socialist.

This is not written abstractly. The success of the Conning Tower depends upon co-operation: the co-operation of the art, photography and editing departments; of the staff of the school; of the student body as a whole. Not once in the months of working together did this chain of inter-dependence break.

In working on the Conning Tower this has become a 'fait accompli'. It exists throughout the whole school. It could pervade the school so that it could be found in every organization, in every project, in every discussion group, so we could truly say, as the ancient Romans — "Non Nobis Solum".

L.B.

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Our Centennial Weekend

A feast of memory was the reward when more than 2,000 Weston Collegiate ex-students thronged the school and its grounds during the three eventful days of October 18, 19 and 20 last fall for our centennial celebrations.

All voted the centennial a great success, and paid tribute to the many of Weston's present-day staff and students who had worked hard for months to bring it about. Our visitors wandered about the old familiar scenes--and the new, unfamiliar ones too--making new friends and finding old ones, enjoying a brief step back into history, recalling past happy school days. A wealth of memories brought back many forgotten ghosts.

On Friday afternoon, the opening whistle blew for the start of the football game between York Memorial and Weston, and our centenary was under way. The game was enlivened with a half-time display by Weston's new 60-piece military band that Mr. Dvorak had developed.

In the evening--registration having gone on since 2.00 p.m.--Mr. Oliver Master supervised a showing of pictures in the auditorium entitled "Historical Reminiscences". This was given twice to accommodate the big crowd that wanted to attend. At nine, dancing started with two bands--one for modern dancing in the boys' gym and one for square dancing in the girls' gym. Those who just wished to visit and meet old friends could find them easily, as certain rooms were set aside for graduates of certain years. However, a lot of conversation was carried on right in the halls, as guests, wandering about, found many ex- classmates.

Those who wanted a permanent souvenir of the occasion--and just about all of them did--could purchase a copy of Miss Wattie's 100-year history of the school, replete with fascinating accounts of Weston's founding and its early days, and with pictures of the old school and the events that took place there. This was a real labour of love for the head of our history department, as she spent months gathering material from many sources. Miss Wattie's book has since been recognized as a very valuable contribution to the local history of York County.

Saturday afternoon the program resumed with further registration of guests and guided tours of the school, with a number of Weston girls in the dresses of a couple of generations ago acting as hostesses, as they had done on Friday.

On Saturday, however, the highlight was the official centennial ceremony in the auditorium. Mr. A.C. Heakes, chairman of the centennial committee, introduced Mrs. S. J. Norman, chairman of the Weston Board of Education, who commented on Miss Wattie's book and paid tribute to the gentlemen of the Boards of the past in carrying the torch of higher education. Mr. Heakes then introduced Principal Worden, who graciously welcomed the weekend guests and conveyed his thanks to the members of the board and the many others who helped to make the centennial a success.



Helping advertise the centennial are left, Marijane Lennie and Laura Lambie.

The guest speaker, Dr. F.D. Cruickshank, once a member of the board, was then introduced by Mr. Heakes, and gave a most interesting talk on the school's founding and early history, with a glance at the town's history as well. (An abbreviated account of Dr. Cruickshank's speech will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Conning Tower).

Following this, an epic poem "The Lost World of Christopher Skye" was read by its author Mr. E. Yost, a graduate of 1943, who said he had dedicated his poem to teachers, to the era of the horse and buggy, to the old school, and to town and river ghosts of the past.

Choral background was provided by the Glee Club directed by Mr. Dvorak. The songs were: Centennial Song; Lumber Camp Song; Wait for the Wagons; War Medley; On the Street Where You Live; I Could Have Danced All Night. After the program refreshments were served in the cafeteria and everyone enjoyed meeting school friends and talking over old times.

The centennial came to a thoughtful and reverent conclusion on Sunday afternoon, with a religious service in the auditorium, at which the speaker was the Rev. J.K. Moffat, a Weston graduate, and this was followed by a short concert by the Weston Silver Band under the direction of Mr. Arthur Dobney.

The centennial meant a great deal to everyone who was present. Some, however, found a special link with the past in the Museum, which Miss Campbell had prepared after long hours of searching for tangible mementos of former days.

The atmosphere of the nineteenth century was apparent as soon as one entered the Museum--space for which had been provided in Room 206. A living-



Above on the right is Jacqueline Cook, one of our costumed hostesses at the centennial, chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Parsons in the centre.

room scene filled one corner. The details were so exact and numerous that this corner became the main centre of attraction. This was true especially because of the lady who sat spinning and answered the questions of all who stopped to talk to her. Some recognized Mrs. John C. Green as the curator of a Museum which specialized in objects of this particular time, and her replies to questions were interesting, often gay and witty.

Along one wall Conning Tower magazines were arranged chronologically, from 1910 to 1957. As former students passed along this table, comments flew. "Yes, there's the article that I wrote. They put it opposite Mr. Worden's picture. I remember." Others laughed, "Look! How she's changed! That reminds me..." Some were calmly reflective as they pondered the changes that time had wrought. "When I came here there were only these eight rooms. That was this centre section. A wonderful thing how..." Another mused over a picture of the winning basketball team in a 1920 magazine, "Seems impossible..winning team..yes, there's the Coach..incredible."

Behind the Conning Tower display, books lined the wall. These ranged from dictionaries to nature stories. One book, which one was forced to handle very delicately because of its yellowed, tattered appearance, had been presented to the student who had received the highest mark in science, in recognition of her work and furthermore of her research on various insects. The book was one of many such volumes, treasures of great worth to their owners, and of great interest to others.

Large pictures of clothing styles in 1958 and 1957 hung side by side on the back wall. The contrast was unmistakable. Invariably visitors gasped a startled "Oh!" at the first glance.

Beneath these were several books which described courses offered by the school in different years. The High School of 1911-1912 had four courses:

1. Teachers' Course
2. University Course—for students intending to continue schooling in University;
3. Business Course—leading to position as mechanics, farm hands;
4. Agricultural Course—which offered farming as a way of life.

There were some notes on the history of Weston in the students' handwriting, also on the back wall. These were neatly and clearly outlined, and interesting reading.

In the centre of the room, documents were on display under glass. These included letters written and sealed with wax, maps crumbling with age, and legal notices. The fact that they had been written as long ago as 1857 filled them with a feeling of being very precious, a feeling which was heightened by the protecting glass.

Scrapbooks of photographs lined the wall by the windows. There is an aliveness in photographs which preserves the rough tweed of those coats, the growth of the school, progress and change, and the laughter and singing of the students which is the same regardless of the year.

And so it was that many people were transported in memory to their young manhood and blossoming girlhood and were happier for the experience. Others who entered only mildly curious, remained fascinated, and left enriched by their visit to the centennial museum.

It would be impossible to name all those who in various ways contributed to the successful organization of our centennial celebrations. Mr. Worden, of course, was the guiding spirit throughout, while



Above is Joan Worren, left, chotting with two of our centennial guests.

Mr. Christie did the lion's share of the work in arranging the weekend program. Contributions of Miss Campbell and Miss Wattie have already been referred to. A long, tedious job was entrusted to Mr. Scott and a corps of commercial students—this consisted of tracking down graduates of the school and then sending out invitations. There is no space to mention others, but each individual involved made a most valuable contribution and to everyone goes a special word of thanks.

One difficulty encountered was that many old records of the school had been lost. The original school, for instance, was burned in 1875, and most of the earliest minutes of the Board of Education were destroyed. However, former pupils were able to fill in the odd gap here and there when it came to recording the school's history.

As a matter of record, we would like to list the names of those ex-students attending, but space obviously would not permit us to do so. However, it might be of interest to refer to those who registered who would also have attended the schools' 50th birthday celebration in 1907. These are; with the year of their last attendance:

Mr. J. Barrett Barker (1904); Mrs. Chas. Beatty (1905); Mr. Harold Boak (1902); Mr. J.C. Boylen (1903); Mr. Nelson A. Boylen (1907); Mrs. J.A. Cassan (1894); Mr. Alec Cruickshank (1904).

Mr. F. Keith Dalton (1904); Mr. Herbert O. Dixon (1906); Mrs. Charles Eagle (1904); Mr. William C. Duncan (1903); Mr. E.G. Farr (1907); Mr. C. Lorne Fraser (1902); Miss Dorothy Garbutt (1907); Mrs. A.W. Greaves (1898); Miss Helen V. Grubbe (1890); Mr. Talbot P. Grubbe (1898).

Miss Elizabeth Hamshaw (1905); Miss J. Irene Hanshaw (1903); Mr. J.H. Leighton (1898); Mr. Roy Lindsay (1907); Mr. George Musson (1904); Miss Eva N. Nattress (1901); Mr. A.W. Pearsod (1903).

Mr. F.A. Pearson (1893); Mrs. W.E. Pearson (1907); Mr. N. Riley (1905); Mr. Henry G. Robb (1892); Miss Edythe Savage (1905); Mrs. G.H. Scott (1892); Mr. Vernon Snider (1905); Mr. Clarence Stong (1907); Mr. E.D. Stong (1907); Mrs. R.S. Stonehouse (1904); Mr. W.J. Thomson (1902); Mr. Herbert P. Wardlaw (1905); and Mrs. G. Wynn (1907).

Good wishes and congratulations came from many sources. One of them was the following letter from Hon. Dr. W.J. Dunlop, Ontario Minister of Education to Mr. Worden, which might be a fitting conclusion to our account:

My dear Mr. Worden:

The occasion of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of what is now the Weston Collegiate Institute and Vocation School furnishes me with a welcome opportunity to pay official and personal tribute to the magnificent contribution which this institution has made over the long years to the town of Weston and its surrounding community.

The full extent of this contribution no one may adequately measure. However, when one thinks of the never-ending stream of boys and girls who have entered this school as comparative children and have emerged, after four or five years, as potential citizens soon to become members of the professions of commerce and industry, or of that great body of home-makers whose influence is perhaps most important of all, even the most ordinary imagination must be impressed by the influence which this school has exerted.

May I extend to you, as Principal for the past 21 years, and to all the members of your staff, worthy representatives of the long line of able and devoted teachers who have transformed buildings and equipment into a living institution, my sincere appreciation of work well done, and my most cordial congratulations on this historic occasion.

UNDER TWO QUEENS

A highlight of our centennial weekend was the address entitled "Under Two Queens" given in the auditorium Saturday by Dr. F. D. Cruickshank, a member of a pioneer Weston family who is an authority on Weston's schools — he was a member of the Board of Education from 1926 to 1951 and its chairman in 1931, 1932, and 1933.

We regret we have not sufficient space for all of Dr. Cruickshank's address, but a portion of it was as follows:

"The Old School was conceived and born only after many months of discussions, which at times were tinged with some bitterness. This was an era of Church of England operated schools in the old country and in America, and in some quarters it was considered ill-advised and ill-mannered to suggest free public education.

"Why was Weston important enough to warrant the first Grammar School in the County of York, West of Yonge Street?

"In 1790 the beautiful valley of the Toronto River, (later called the Humber) was the main avenue of trade between the Lake and the Huron country.

"A survey party from England, alert for possible Indian hostility, made a scientific study of the geology and biology of the Humber Valley and water shed. They carefully documented the flora, fauna and fossils found, and were immensely impressed by what they saw.

"Seven to eight miles from the mouth of the river the party came upon a stretch of the finest timber and land they had seen in Upper Canada. Here, were stately oaks, so valuable in ship building, and mile upon mile of white pine. They were agreeably surprised and intensely interested in their discovery.

"The deputy surveyor general, knew from a world wide experience, that white pine of such excellent quality, only grew where the soil was very rich. Apparently for the time being the survey stopped here, and the findings were conveyed to John Graves Simcoe without delay. The new Governor, recently arrived from England, lost little time inspecting the district on foot and in the saddle.

"The Governor's acreage was later to become the site of our early Village of Weston. Simcoe was also so endeared with the beautiful Indian River, that he had it recorded on the survey drawings as the River Humber, after its namesake in the North of England. To-day the Simcoe Farm is mostly incorporated in the Town of Weston.

"John Countryman, one of the survey party, became our first industrialist. He erected a saw mill at the bend of the River, on a site just north of the railway bridge, where it presently cuts through Weston Golf and Country Club.

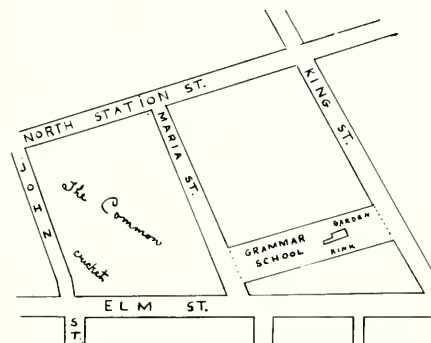
"This same year, 1794, Joseph Holley a Menno-nite Bishop and a devout Loyalist, arrived in Toronto after a long trek from Philadelphia, and after hearing about all the glories of the Humber River Valley, took up a large tract of land adjoining Governor Simcoe's holdings.

"This Hamlet of ours, on the River Humber, got off to an auspicious start, with a Governor of Upper Canada, and a Bishop being the first land owners.

"James Farr was recently out from England, and it was he who gave the growing hamlet, on the west side of the Humber Valley, the name of Weston, in honour of his ancestral home — Weston Super Mare. The boom by 1830 was on — with many new mills established along the River Humber, where water power was in abundance at all seasons of the year.

"The character and business enterprise of three families — The Holleys, the Farris and the Wadsworths had by 1840 made Weston a place of importance in Upper Canada. Other well known names had been gradually added to the roster of leading villagers. Major John Paul, an ex army school teacher came in 1823 and soon his presence was felt in the community. He learned that his old friend and contemporary, Captain John Pirritte, of the 79th Highlander Regiment, was teaching in Kingston, and he induced him to move to Weston in 1833. Captain Pirritte opened the first elementary school in Weston, while Major Paul operated a brewery and large cooperage. For Major Paul and others in the teaching profession it was necessary to augment their income by other means, such as storekeeping or small businesses. Paul and Pirritte both played a big part in the promotion of the Grammar School for Weston, and also in the establishment of the Presbyterian Church here.

"In 1854 the Crimean War was in full fury and the Globe carried many accounts of the battles, belatedly brought to Halifax or New York by steamer, as there was no Atlantic cable in those



Location of Weston Grammar School
(from an old map)

days. Less space was now available in the Globe for the continuous attacks on Clergy Reserves.

"It is possible that the Crimean War may have done more to found the Grammar School than any single factor. England was desperately short of wheat and flour, which she had imported for many years from Russia and Hungary, and the supply was now shut off. British agents born of desperation and extreme urgency went among the farmers in the Weston area offering fantastic prices for wheat. Wheat prosperity was a boon to Weston. Newly rich farmers purchased carriages and wagons, new pumps replaced the old windlass on the well, and wives and daughters bought cloth by the bolt. Everyone in Weston was working, business men were becoming rich and as usually happens in boom times the people began to think of things cultural and educational.

"Throughout 1855 work was pushed on the Toronto and Guelph Railway, running through the village. The new high level bridge over the Humber was almost completed. It was so well built, that it remains to this day, as a monument to the Crimean War boom. A trial run was made by the railway, on the 30th of January 1856, and the next day the Globe said editorially "We heartily congratulate our citizens on the near prospect of this important line being opened for traffic. The impetus which will be given to trade cannot but be very great". A regular train service, was established on the first of July, 1856, amid great celebration and a large and highly excited group of citizenry gathered on the west bank of the Humber to welcome the first train.

"As we pay homage this centennial year to our Grammar school, let us not forget the day the first train huffed and puffed its way through the village. Its coming certainly did no harm to the early founding of the Grammar school, as it underlined more than any other happening up to that time that Weston would grow.

"Following the ceremony, gentlemen wended their way across the fields, to visit with William Wadsworth, the miller. Here in the spacious drawing room of "Pine Hill", overlooking the River Humber and the site of the early hamlet, which had been completely washed away in the great flood of 1850, these men sat in earnest conversation. They had plenty of contentious things to discuss — The Crimean War, Clergy Reserves, Church Schools, and Dr. Egerton Ryerson's famous school report as recorded in the Globe stated — "that to permit sectarian schools was likely to prove the destruction of our school system". To the host and his guests, which included such stalwarts as — William Nason, Colonel J. Stoughton Dennis, Dr. John Hathaway Banks, Squire Wm. Tyrrell, James Cruickshank, James Coulter, J. P. Bull and others this was a thought provoking statement.

"At this time Bishop Charboneff of the Catholic Church had begun to organize a separate school in Weston, and the minister at St. Philip's was teaching a group of parish boys in the Rectory. These

were ominous signs, and not popular in Weston, which was decidedly Orange and Low Church.

"At the time of this 1856 gathering William Tyrrell was Chairman of the Educational Committee of the County of York, a fact, which would make him useful in the appeal for a Grammar School in Weston.

"Councillor Tyrrell, no doubt felt obligated to his mentor and benefactor — William Wadsworth who along with other friends, was quietly promoting the Grammar School scheme. Tyrrell favoured the idea, and was anxious to be of every assistance.



Drawing of Leg-O-Mutton sleeved jacket

"In August of 1856, William Nason, one time Common school teacher in Etobicoke, and an ardent promoter of a school for higher education in Weston, attended a meeting along with William Tyrrell, County Educational Chairman, in the office of James Cruickshank, the carriage builder, for the purpose of drafting a petition. The document with signatures of eighteen citizens attached, was presented by Mr. Tyrrell to County Council, "humbly beseeching" that a charter be granted for the establishment of a Grammar School in Weston. Subsequently, notice of motion on behalf of the petition was presented by Councillor Tyrrell, who presented argument that downed all opposition to the proposal.

"On February 4th, 1857, County Council passed a by-law, authorizing a Grammar School in Weston. The school opened in August, 1857, in the basement of the old Methodist Church on the Plank Road,

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GREETING CARDS

with Rev. John B. Logan of Edinburgh, the first principal. Obviously this was not a suitable place for school purposes, and the next year William Nason granted the school the use of the old Porter homestead, a fine stone residence, where the Public Library now stands at the corner of Main and King Streets.

"Rev. J. B. Logan held the position of first principal until December, 1865. He was a very able teacher, and a fine gentleman. During his sojourn he conducted a large Bible class and at times preached in the Presbyterian Church."

"Mr. William Wadsworth, whose son Vernon, was the first pupil registered in the Grammar School, joined the Board in 1860 and William Tyrrell in 1874.

"It is remarkable what an influence the concept of public duty exerted on our early citizens, and how it was exemplified by their standards and ideals. The substantial men of our early Village — Holley, Farr, Wadsworth, Tyrrell, Nason, Dennis and others, set a high standard of public responsibility and duty.

"They were actuated by Community needs to such a remarkable degree, that after establishing their homes, came that intense interest in founding Churches and Schools. This loyalty and love for their beloved Weston was the secret bond that knit our people together a century ago.

"Thus, our school presently known as the Weston Collegiate and Vocational School has a great lineage. It was founded in the reign of Queen Victoria, and for many years was the only Grammar school west of Yonge Street. Its capacity was somewhat reduced in its early years, yet it survived hardship, fire, depression and County Council intrigue, to become the forerunner of the first

composite High and Vocational School in the County of York.

"Now, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth II, it is fitting for us, at this Centennial, to remember its humble beginnings and to pay honour to those noble teachers and stalwart trustees, who through a century have always kept it in the forefront."



Above is Mrs. Green at the spinning wheel in the Museum at the Centennial celebration.



WESTON HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL — 1926



Above is Cadet Lt.-Col. Doug Harvey receiving the Best Cadet award from the inspecting officer Lt.-Col. McGinnis at the conclusion of our annual cadet inspection.



Above is the Bren gun demonstration on Cadet Inspection Day. At the guns left is Bob Carson and beside him is John Leigh. Officers observing are left to right; Lt.Cdr. Lancaster, Major Branscombe, Lt.-Col. McGinnis, the inspecting officer, and Cadet Lt.-Col. Doug Harvey.

The Campfire

Tis' evening and all is still,
Only the sound of a whippoorwill
Echoes, in the darkening land.

High on a hill a campfire glows,
Mysteriously lending, blending its tones
On all around.

Out from these flames leap a thousand words,
Telling of peace of hope and of love,
Like a mother's prayer.

But as the bright sun peeps o'er the distant hill,
The campfire fades; with only the glowing embers
Left as a memory.

—Judy Pearson, 11A.



THE BUILDERS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL
1912 - 1913

(Mr. George and Mr. Fred Sansbury)
4th and 6th from right, middle row.

Compliments of

C. Wes Boddington

Agent, Motor Vehicles Branch
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9 MAIN STREET S. TORONTO, 15
ONTARIO

CH. 4-0911

Happiness

Just to have faith, just to be true,
Just to be glad the whole day through,
Just to be merciful, just to be mild,
Just to be trustful as a child,
Just to be gentle and kind and sweet,
Just to be helpful with willing feet,
Just to be cheerful when things go wrong,
Just to drive sadness away with a song,
Whether the hour is dark or bright,
Just to be loyal to God and right!

—Marie Macdonald, 11A.

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Above are five of the girls who attended the centennial weekend in dresses of the old days. Left to right, they are Marion Scott, Lois Godfrey, Janet Bailey, Peggy Mollison and Margo McKene.

DR. TYRRELL - A NOTED WESTON GRAD

One of Weston Collegiate's most notable graduates, who would have been a keenly interested visitor at our centennial, was Dr. J.B. Tyrrell. Early last summer, Dr. Tyrrell had written to Mr. Worden, expressing the hope that his doctor would allow him to attend, but his death occurred on August 26th, a few months short of his 99th birthday.

Here, by way of tribute to a notable Canadian as well as a notable Weston grad., is an outline of Dr. Tyrrell's career and his achievements, which may not be too well-known to present-day Weston students.

Joseph Burr Tyrrell was born in 1859 at the Grange Cottage in Weston, and when he was a year old his parents moved to their new home at the corner of King and North Station streets. Young Joseph's father was William Tyrrell, builder, contractor, and member of the county council, who started the subscription list for the building of the new school and also donated two acres of land. Besides this, Mr. Tyrrell offered to draw the plans and supervise the erection of the building.

Before entering this new school, Joseph was sent to public school and then to a private school. In 1867, when eight years old, he came to Weston Grammar School, with which his father had been so closely connected.

Ten years old in that year, the school was housed in a brick structure with two rooms, one on the ground level and one upstairs, with a house for the teacher attached.

Mr. Tyrrell's first teacher at this school was a Mr. Hodgson, who had his own peculiar methods. Generally, he was in a good humour but when he was struck down with an attack of gout he often punished his pupils indiscriminately and at times threw his ruler across the room. In a Life of Dr. Tyrrell we read: "However, he (Mr. Hodgson) managed to implant many Greek and Latin roots in the heads of his wayward scholars and even succeeded in driving the principles of Latin grammar into the head of young Joe Tyrrell who had begun to read Caesar intelligently when he was but nine years old."

About a year later Mr. Somerville, a graduate of the University of Toronto, took Mr. Hodgson's place and young Joseph now showed a keen interest in the fields of nature and science. In connection with these interests he used to take long walks along the banks of the Humber River collecting specimens of rocks and insects.

When he was 16, some of Joseph's friends left to attend Upper Canada College, and after a time Joseph persuaded his father to let him go there too. From Upper Canada young Mr. Tyrrell left for the University of Toronto where he graduated in 1880. From this time on, Dr. Tyrrell's activities took him far afield, but he always retained his affection for Weston and the school that is now Weston Collegiate.

In 1945 he donated a scholarship to the school in honour of his father, to be called the William Tyr-

rell prize. Given yearly, it was made a perpetual scholarship in 1957 by the gift of 100 shares of Noranda mining stock, a sum roughly equal to \$5,000. Dr. Tyrrell himself came to Weston's commencement each year to award the scholarship until he was well over 90 years of age.

Dr. Tyrrell was Canada's most celebrated geologist, president of the Kirkland Lake Gold Mining Company, senior fellow of the Geological Society of America, the Royal Society of Canada and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He was the author of "David Thompson, Explorer" (1910): he had edited with introduction and notes "A Journey from Prince of Wales Fort in Hudson Bay to the Northern Ocean," 1769 to 1772 (by Samuel Hearne), "Thompson's Narrative of his Explorations in Western America," "Early History of Hudson Bay," and "Journals of Hearne and Turner."

Between 1883 and 1891 he had explored the Rocky Mountains, the Alberta territory between the Bow and the Saskatchewan Rivers, north-west Manitoba, Lake Winnipeg, and the unexplored region southwest of Lake Athabaska. In 1893 he crossed the Barren Lands from Lake Athabaska to Chesterfield Inlet and came down the west shore of Hudson Bay in canoes, travelling in all 3,200 miles, 1,650 of which were previously unsurveyed or not reported on in any way.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STAFF

OF THE

CONNING TOWER

FROM THE

Weston Times and Guide

ON

THE CENTENNIAL OF THE

Weston Collegiate and Vocational School

THE CONNING TOWER

Within the pages of this humble book

Where awkward essays, poems, photographs

Will soon be memories at which you look

With much nostalgia hidden in your laughs;

Within this happy youthful "almanack"

Where deeds are listed, and predictions made

Against the background of a zodiac

That ev'ryone kept tracing grade by grade;

There lies much more than later recollection

Of friendly faces long ago forgot

When each of us has chosen his direction,

Unmasking day by day more of his lot . . .

There lies fore'er, upon a dusty shelf,

A tribute to the springs of Life itself!

—Marcus A. ALLARD.

Fran: "You look like Helen Brown."

Carol: "Really! And what do I look like in blue?"

Hug defined: Energy gone to waist.

Mike: "I read in the paper that nine teachers
and a student were injured in a collision."

Rudy: "Poor guy."

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HONOURS FOR MR. ALLARD

An unusual and notable distinction came to one of our new staff members this year when Mr. Allard gained first prize in the international section of the "Languedoc" poetry contest.

The "Languedoc" prizes were founded in October 1951 by the Societe toulousaine "Arts et Lettres", and are rated among the four or five grand French poetry prizes. This year's contest drew over 1,000 entries submitted by poets living in France, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Africa and Canada. Only one other Canadian, a M. Remi Lorquet, of Quebec City, was granted an honorable mention.

Mr. Allard, who was born in a small town east of Ottawa, became interested in poetry about four years ago, and has had many of his works published in both French and English. He hopes to have a collection of his poems printed in book form some day in both languages to illustrate, as he says, "the dual character of Canadian Culture."

As winner of the "Prix International Languedoc 1957" Mr. Allard received, just before Christmas, an engraved silver cup with a black marble base. His poem was published in the "Anthologie Poetique 1957". For the benefit of the French students in our midst here is Mr. Allard's prize-winning poem:

PETIT BOUT D'HOMME

Je te regarde là qui me regardes moi,
Interceptant soudain le cours de mon passage;
Et lisant l'alphabet de ton jeune visage,
J'interprète ton âme et j'en suis plein d'émoi!

Je te regarde là qui me regardes toi;
De tes yeux, cependant, tout remplis d'un message
Trahissant a mon coeur la tristesse d'un sage
Qui se sent déjà vieux et ne sait trop pourquoi...

Tu chagrines ton père, ô tout petit bout d'homme,
Car tu quittes le rêve et du néant le somme,
Pour trouver, s'augmentant, l'addition de l'amer.

Je te vois jeune loche en l'étang du déboire,
Malgré l'âge rendue aux confins de la mer,
Qui n'a pas même un an, mais déjà son histoire!

Marc-Aurèle ALLARD,
de la Société des poètes canadiens français.

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MOFFATS LIMITED

Weston, Ontario

OUR GRADUATING CLASSES

13A



PETER ANASTASOFF

Amb.—To own a Mercedes 300-SL
Dest.—Mac's Morris
Asset—Lovely
Aver.—Loblaws
Say.—"Where's Lovely?"
Act.—Driving Lovely home from school.

RICHARD AYLESWORTH

Amb.—Nuclear physicist
Dest.—Inventor of new clear fizz on beer
Asset—One brain (at least)
Aver.—Short girls
Say.—"I wasn't saying anything...sir!"
Act.—Correcting Mr. Whiting



DAVE BLACK

Amb.—to run the four-minute mile in less than 15 minutes
Dest.—Bartender at the Eagle House
Asset—A scientific mind
Aver.—Getting hit by trains
Say.—"Hoop one Willie!"
Act.—Drawing cartoons in Physics

WAVELLE FROST

Amb.—Not to get hooked
Dest.—Commerce
Asset—An English accent
Aver.—Being called Waffle in Math.
Say.—"Too young? I'm almost 17!"
Act.—Setting up Physic's lantern



BAIRD GARVEY

Amb.—To teach school
Dest.—teaching kindergarten
Asset—girl friend, six houses from street
Aver.—Algebra classes
Say.—"How do you do it?"
Act.—Sr. rugby, Simpson's rep.

LOIS GODFREY

Amb.—Public health or industrial nursing after U. of T.
Dest.—Scrubbing floors at Humber Memorial
Asset—28 boys in class
Aver.—Sharing the class with another girl
Say.—"I'm cold. Why don't you shut the window this time."
Act.—Orchestra, basketball, badminton, writing farm news.



TERRY HALL

Amb.—To see the world
Dest.—Temogami
Asset—A bottle of peroxide
Aver.—Geometry
Say.—"Maybe you can borrow Regie's blades, Whitey."
Act.—'Academic' (Poolroom)

NICK HATHWAY

Amb.—Chemical engineering
Dest.—Cleaning test-tubes
Asset—friendship of the Harst Circle gang
Aver.—People who think they can play basketball
Say.—"Where's Pat?"
Act.—Tri Mu, -- Y.M.C.A.





WAYNE HELMER

Amb.—To be professional hitch-hiker
 Dest.—Woodstock
 Asset—Smart enough to get out of doing his homework
 Aver.—Doing homework
 Say.—"How can you da homework in Woodstock?"
 Act.—Sr. rugby, Sr. basketball, Eaton's rep.



ARNOLD KATZ

Amb.—Engineer
 Dest.—First man to reach the Moon
 Asset—A large notebook
 Aver.—People who call him "pussy cat"
 Say.—"Of course, I've got it done".
 Act.—Form rep., reading Bill's 'MAD' books



BILLY MACKLEM

Amb.—Grade XII French
 Dest.—Research work
 Asset—One Bicycle
 Aver.—Grade XII French
 Say.—"Why!"
 Act.—Offering bright suggestions in Physics



TOM MALCHO

Amb.—Doctor
 Dest.—Jungles of Africa
 Asset—Roller skates!
 Aver.—Demonstrating Physics experiments
 Say.—"What's wrong with my method?"
 Act.—Looking for Fred!



WILLIAM OLIVER

Amb.—Engineering
 Dest.—Teaching French
 Asset—Dirty 50 Metre
 Aver.—Studying
 Say.—"Let's get serious!"
 Act.—Sr. basketball, writing ballads



RUTH PROCTER

Amb.—Pharmacy at U. of T.
 Dest.—Caunting aspirins for Bayers
 Asset—Jerry
 Aver.—Open windows
 Say.—"Who opened that window?"
 Act.—Interform basketball, badminton, archery

BOB HENDERSON

Amb.—To get through university
 Dest.—Engineering
 Asset—Set of keys for the family car.
 Aver.—"Oh! That French!"
 Say.—"University or bust!"
 Act.—Getting through High School



EKKE LEWKOWITZ

Amb.—To become a rich man (by engineering)
 Dest.—Paraguay
 Asset—Speaks 3 languages
 Aver.—A certain German girl
 Say.—"Boy! You should have seen them!"
 Act.—Chasing girls



JAMES MACLEOD

Amb.—Engineering
 Dest.—Politician
 Asset—A '55 Merc. lunchbox
 Aver.—People who wear cowboy boots
 Say.—"Did you da any homework?"
 Act.—Skiing at Callington



TONY NICHOLS

Amb.—Royal Military College
 Dest.—R.C.A.F.
 Asset—A puzzled smile
 Aver.—Green French book
 Say.—"It wasn't too funny!"
 Act.—Charging off to Huttonville every week-end



JACK PEACOCK

Amb.—Engineer
 Dest.—Construction worker
 Asset—Beautiful golden hair
 Aver.—Homework in English
 Say.—"Have you your French done, Dave?"
 Act.—Missing the Woodbridge bus



PAUL RAINBOW

Amb.—To get through Algebra
 Dest.—Avra
 Asset—Green Austin sans headlight
 Aver.—Algebra
 Say.—"I'm almost a married man!"
 Act.—Rifle team, canning tower rep.





BRIAN ROBINS
 Amb.—Engineering
 Dest.—Driving a train
 Asset—56 Plymouth (his father's)
 Aver.—Doing French homework in
 Algebra
 Say.—"It has so got a motor."
 Act.—Junior B hockey



ALAN TODD
 Amb.—Royal Military College
 Dest.—Filling olives with pimento
 Asset—An ancient oldsmobile
 Aver.—Algebro tests
 Say.—"Who want's to buy a good car?"
 Act.—Sr. football



TERRY SHAW
 Amb.—
 Dest.—Washing developer trays for
 Charles Abel
 Asset—A red-headed brother??
 Aver.—Teachers who check homework
 Say.—"I didn't quite get that for, Mr.
 Heard."
 Act.—Photography, Sr. football



BILL TRANTER
 Amb.— Science fiction writer
 Dest.—Golf pro at Weston
 Asset.—Infinite copies of MAD
 Aver.—French vocab.
 Say.—"Oh! Chaff!"
 Act.—Orchestra, drama club



RON TAYLOR
 Amb.—Navy pilot
 Dest.—Naval College (B.C.)
 Aver.—Girls??
 Asset—Getting along with girl's
 mothers
 Say.—Pink I bonk in the side
 Act.—Flying, senior Hockey

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13B



MAXINE ANDERSON
 Amb.—Teachers College
 Dest.—Teaching Carol's kids
 Aver.—People who don't like Elvis
 Asset—Charming Personality
 Act.—Listening to the "Hound"
 Say.—"He's got the nicest eyes!"



BARRY ASHBEE
 Amb.—P. E. Teacher
 Dest.—N. H. L. (Midget)
 Aver.—Parking Tickets
 Assets—'38 Bomb
 Say.—She's not that bad.
 Act.—Football, Hockey



FRED BRAZEL
 Amb.—Engineer
 Dest.—Writer for Mad
 Aver.—Nine o'clock class
 Assets—Funny jokes?
 Say.—Who's gonna lend me some money?
 Act.—Conning Tower Rep.



MIKE DAVIDSON
 Amb.—Commercial Flying
 Dest.—Junior Birdsman
 Aver.—Teachers who ask questions
 Assets—Wavy Locks
 Say.—I don't know
 Act.—Football, Hockey



PAUL FEWSTER
 Amb.—Trotter
 Dest.—North Bay
 Aver.—French
 Assets—Interform Football hero
 Say.—But I was busy last night, sir.
 Act.—Ducking Miss Smith



BERNEY GAGOSZ
 Amb.—Commerce and Finance
 Dest.—Lonely Hearts Club
 Aver.—Unsignificant Figures
 Assets—'49 Meteor
 Say.—Don't be an idiot.
 Act.—Looking for girls

ROBERTA ARMSTRONG
 Amb.—Lawyer
 Dest.—Guide at the U.N. (New York)
 Asset—Red Hair
 Aver.—People who hunt "poor little animals"
 Act.—U.N. Club, Orchestra, Refereing, interform sports
 Say.—"I don't get this!"



EDDIE BELL
 Amb.—Math Teacher
 Dest.—Amateur Jake Writer
 Aver.—Twenty minute lunch
 Assets—I sobel
 Say.—Ah was that the bell?
 Act.—Wild weekends in the city



CAROLE CLARK
 Amb.—Nursing at Sick Children's
 Dest.—U. C. L. A. ?
 Asset—Ryerson's Senior Rep.
 Aver.—Monday mornings
 Act.—Metropolitan's Y. P. U. (3 boys: 1 girl)
 Say.—"Oh, Well!"



DOROTHY FIELD
 Amb.—Nurse
 Dest.—San Diego
 Asset.—Dannie
 Aver.—Teachers
 Act.—Doing homework at 9 a.m.
 Say.—"Do you mind?"



EILLEN GOODHEAD
 Amb.—Teachers College
 Dest.—Around the world in 80 years.
 Asset—2 brothers (? ! ? !)
 Aver.—Trig. and Geometry
 Act.—Saving money for the trip
 Say.—"On account of ---"



12 DIXON ROAD

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KEITH HANSEN

Amb.—Engineer
Dest.—C.P.R.
Aver.—School
Assets—
Say.—Oh, Yeh?
Act.—The Academy, Interform Football



DOUGLAS HARVEY

Amb.—Get out of W.C.V.S.
Dest.—Army
Aver.—
Assets—A portable radio
Say.—Whot music Mr. Barr?
Act.—Biltmore fan

CAROL IRWIN

Amb.—To attend Ryerson
Dest.—Streetcleaner with 10 kids
Aver.—Boys with cars
Asset—Pete
Act.—Trying to see
Say.—"I'll never tell!"



ROSEMARY JOHNS

Amb.—Lab. Technician
Dest.—Scrubwoman at Humber Memorial
Asset—3 pair of long wool socks and 1 pair of white woolshoe laces (? !)
Aver.—People who hurry
Act.—Student Councel Ex., Interform sports
Say.—"Oh, you dog!"

BARRY JOHNSON

Amb.—Engineer
Dest.—Popcorn Vendor
Aver.—
Assets—Blonde Hair
Say.—You're Driving Lynch
Act.—Football, Hockey



STEWART KINSMAN

Amb.—Pharmacist
Dest.—Birdwatcher
Aver.—Algebra
Assets—Good sense of humour
Say.—Ah, come on Sir, I knew it all the time.
Act.—Pres. Student Council

WILLIAM LYNCH

Amb.—Professional Golfer
Dest.—Ten Year Man
Aver.—Glasses
Assets—A good head of Hair
Say.—It's out in the car.
Act.—Football Manager



RONALD MACKIE

Amb.—Scientist
Dest.—Moon
Aver.—Logarithms (Not enough Figures)
Assets—Rights Answers
Say.—Whot answer did you get?
Act.—Working on a satellite

GEORGE MARSH

Amb.—Metallurgist
Dest.—Scrap Metal Salesman
Aver.—Homework and girls
Assets—Used Rifles and Silver Spoons
Say.—Let's go hunting
Act.—Ask Fewster



GARY McFARLANE

Amb.—Engineer
Dest.—Hardware Store Clerk
Aver.—Working in a hardware store
Assets—Elinor and '49 Dodge
Say.—Girls Bah!
Act.—Detentions

BEVERLEY MILLER

Amb.—Private secretary with a car
Dest.—Taking the bus
Asset—One bus driver with lots of jokes
Aver.—School
Act.—Talking about B---.
Say.—"I hate you!"





RICHARD NELSON
 Amb.—To finish Grade 12
 Dest.—Who knows
 Aver.—Trig
 Assets—Half Day of Spares
 Say.—Man Dig that Crazy Chick
 Act.—Going to parties and dances

BRUCE QUINCEY
 Amb.—Chartered Accountant
 Dest.—Drug Store Cowboy
 Aver.—History
 Assets—Marilyn
 Say.—Where's my mark?
 Act.—Football, Basketball



MAUREEN SCHNEDAR
 Amb.—To maintain a bachelor apartment
 Dest.—Forest ranger tower, up north
 Asset—A big, brawny, brown-eyed bachelor
 Aver.—Boyfriends without cars
 Act.—Slave at Loblaws
 Say.—"But Dave said that"

MICHAEL SHAW
 Amb.—To succeed
 Dest.—Photographer's Assistant
 Aver.—Nine a.m.
 Assets—Bright Red Hair
 Say.—Ha! Ha! Ha! Etc.
 Act.—Camera Club



DAVID SHOWERS
 Amb.—Electrical Engineer
 Dest.—Cobbler
 Aver.—Miss Smith's French Class
 Assets—Crew Cut, Being away sick
 Say.—I made 65 bucks last week
 Act.—Conning Tower, Drama Club

ANNABELLE SMALLMAN-TEW
 Amb.—MacDonald Hall
 Dest.—1 yr. Course
 Asset—Naturally curly hair
 Aver.—Short men
 Act.—Interform, sports, decorating committee
 Say.—"Oh Marj, look at the eyes!"
 (of a frag)



GLEE CLUB

Front Row—I. to r.: Doreen Gould, Lorraine Lord, Adrienne McKane, Marianne Larson, Nancy Darlow, June Anderson, Sylvia Devins, Rosemarie Kelley, Stella Ukelis, Morug Stewart, Marion Ireland, Marlene Fink, Jean Mason.
 Second Row—Margaret Tamminga, Christine Langlois, Carol Thompson, Rae Wilson, Sharon Kingston, Synda Scott, Rima Daniellus, Peggy Madill, Lorraine Robinson, Sandra Robertson, Julie Lydan, Dawn Sanderson, Gayle Virgin, Lois Gardiner, Anna Stamerjohanns, Heather Hawe, Miss Finning.
 Third Row—Marilyn Bowers, Virginia Inglis, Judy Weekes, Dorothy Burns, George Johnston, John Bowring, Ken Robertson, Glenn Cockwell, Pan Shakesby, Sandra Mullen, Kathy Christie, Clara Banks, Gail Hirs, Mary Chaplinsky, Evelyn Teuma-Castelletti.
 Back Row—Allan McDowell, Andy Sileika, Alan Stroud, Alex Guiney, Reinhard Roesler, Theo De Jager.



BRIAN SWANTON
 Amb.—Engineer
 Dest.—Military College
 Aver.—None
 Assets—Novices
 Soy.—
 Act.—Football



PAUL WEISBROD
 Amb.—To be Educated
 Dest.—P.F.C.
 Aver.—
 Assets—Judy
 Soy.—I'm tired
 Act.—Army Reserve



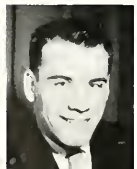
KAREN ALBARDA
 Amb.—Toronto Art College
 Dest.—On the Seine with a French artist
 Asset—Musical talent, an interest at U. of T
 Aver.—Fourth form History
 Act.—U.N. Club, class secretary, pulling opart frogs
 Soy.—"I don't know!"



JANET BAILEY
 Amb.—University of Toronto
 Dest.—Top student at W.C.V.S., June 1958
 Asset—Lots of fun in spores
 Aver.—Missing P.E. classes
 Act.—Conning Tower
 Soy.—"Oh crumb!"



JOANNE CASSELMAN
 Amb.—To pass Latin
 Dest.—Latin teacher
 Asset—Winning personality
 Aver.—Spares???
 Act.—2 periods o day
 Soy.—"Hey kids, let's deke."



JIM COON
 Amb.—Big time operator
 Dest.—The Academy
 Asset—Irrisistible charm?????
 Aver.—French and Math.
 Act.—Swearing at the 8 ball
 Soy.—'3' Ds' or "8.45 Sirrr????"

PAT VOSS
 Amb.—To have fun
 Dest.—Teachers College
 Asset.—Parents with a sense of humour
 Aver.—Zoology specimens, quiet boys
 Act.—Archery, wearing out the Hi-Fi set
 Soy.—"Hey, wait for me!"



DAVE EASTON
 Amb.— Electrical Engineer
 Dest.—Hermit
 Aver.—Smart Alecs
 Assets—Brains
 Soy.—Silence
 Act.—Homework



13C

MARG ASHFORD
 Amb.—Teacher's College
 Dest.—On a South Sea Island with Dale
 Asset—Two sisters and many clothes
 Aver.—Hard to fit customers at Reitman's
 Act.—Tearing around corner of John and Elm St. at 3 min. to 9
 Soy.—"I'd rather have a ruby."



JULIE BOYKO
 Amb.—To be a teacher
 Dest.—St. Michael's College
 Asset—Pat
 Aver.—Five periods o morning
 Act.—Simpson's rep., class rep.
 Soy.—"Well, what do you expect?"



RICHARD CONBOY
 Amb.—Chartered Accountant
 Dest.—Ottawa!!!!
 Asset—Personal possession in Carleton Place
 Aver.—Girls in Toronto
 Act.—Sleeping
 Soy.—"Aw Gee!!!!".



MARY COULTHARD
 Amb.—To train at Toronto Wellesley
 Dest.—President of the Bangor Broads
 Asset—Naturally curly hair
 Aver.—Attending school regularly
 Act.—Eaton's rep, Bangor re-unions
 Soy.—"I can get the car."



**BOB DAVIDSON**

Amb.—Boss of Davidson household???

Dest.—Arleen's house

Asset—Arleen

Aver.—Other girls???

Act.—To the nurse's office

Say.—"That's the lowest mark yet?"

HELEN DEAN

Amb.—U. of T. Arts Course

Dest.—Teaching little Eskimos in the Arctic

Asset—A lovely pair of big banjo eyes

Aver.—People who won't eat at her party

Act.—Running off to orchestra practice

Say.—"Hurry up, Janet!"

**MARLENE DIETRICH**

Amb.—A career girl in a mink coat

Dest.—Teaching at Bloor, her old stamping ground

Asset—Lovely auburn hair, steady boyfriend

Aver.—Knitting socks

Act.—Decorating, knocking down pin boys

Say.—"You should learn to drive."

DIANE DOVER

Amb.—To see Europe, before university

Dest.—Grace Kelly's understudy

Asset—Many sixty-day licences

Aver.—Short week-ends and Monday morning

Act.—Conning Tower, sports, decorating, curling, practising sweeping at home

Say.—"Oh glory, get serious!"

**VALERIE FINLAY**

Amb.—To teach Phys. Ed. in high schools

Dest.—Weight lifter

Asset—Wonderful literary ability

Aver.—People who don't like poetry

Act.—Laughing in Biology

Say.—"Oh, isn't he funny?" (to a crayfish)

NOEL ELSON

Amb.—Torch Singer

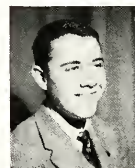
Dest.—A second Liberoce

Asset—Wild parties

Aver.—Brains

Act.—All bad

Say.—"Down with Mark"

**MARJORIE KNAPP**

Amb.—To graduate to Teacher's College

Dest.—Pulling on rubbers for kiddies in kindergarten

Asset—An A-I personality and boundless energy

Aver.—Kids who don't cheer at football games

Act.—Student Council decorating

Say.—"Wouldn't that drive you buggy?"

"I bet I didn't pass that French."

KENNETH GOLBY

Amb.—A rival to Charles Atlas

Dest.—French teacher

Asset—Brains

Aver.—Homework

Act.—Jive King???

Say.—Sure did?

**KATHLEEN MCGEE**

Amb.—University, then Normal School

Dest.—California in a stage-coach

Asset—Letters from California, and smart brothers

Aver.—Unfriendly people

Act.—Catching the bus

Say.—Are you going up now?"

ALLAN MCDOWELL

Amb.—To like Geometry

Dest.—Pulpit Prop.

Asset—Cold stern glare

Aver.—Close relationship with Geometry

Act.—I.S.C.F.

Say.—"French?? What French??"

**SHEILA MCKNIGHT**

Amb.—To nurse at Sick Children's Hospital

Dest.—Kickline at Pax Variety Night

Asset—Blande hair and dates with a well-known Engineering student

Aver.—People who don't patronize Kresge's

Act.—Curling, decorating, form parties

Say.—"Anyone for pool?"



LOIS McQUAY

Amb.—Physio-therapy at U. of T.
Dest.—An all male hospital
Asset—A moth-eaten gym suit and "holy" running shoes
Aver.—Tall forwards in basketball
Act.—U.N. Club, sports
Say.—"Watch out, Julie, or I'll smash you!"



PATRICK O'DONNELL

Amb.—University
Dest.— Julie's house
Asset—Julie
Aver.—English Composition
Act.—Eating popcorn
Say.—"Where's Elson?"



LOIS SHALLHORN

Amb.—Nursing
Dest.—First woman engineer at Waterloo
Asset—A shiny new Waterloo College pin
Aver.—Latin Classes
Act.—Blushing for Mr. Tennyson
Say.—"Oh, fiddlesticks."



HELEN SPEARE

Amb.—The first to marry a Martian
Dest.—Wrapped around a tree in her mother's car
Asset—Her driver's licence and a crazy sense of humour
Aver.—People who are stuck on themselves
Act.—Inter-form sports
Say.—"Oh, cut it out."



BARRY WELCH

Amb.—Front seat in French
Dest.—Fulltime at White's
Asset—'51 Plymouth
Aver.—Pencil pushers
Act.—King of the Draggars
Say.—"Here's the bomb baaaaaar".

JACK MORGAN

Amb.—To be yellor for a rowing club
Dest.—C.H.U.M sports editor
Asset—Athletic Talents??
Aver.—Front seat in Moth.
Act.—Driving to East York
Say.—"What say Mark?"



JIM POWLEY

Amb.—Boss at White's
Dest.—Cue-holder at the Academy
Asset—'49 Dodge
Aver.—Girls??!!!
Act.—Building Rocket Ships
Say.—"She's not bad!"



JOAN SMYTH

Amb.—Sick Children's Hospital, nursing
Dest.—Nursing at Aklovic
Asset—Letters from a naval airforce man in Rochester, N.Y.
Aver.—Being called Smythe
Act.—U.N. Club
Say.—"Wait up Karen?"



ELINOR WALMSLEY

Amb.—University, social work
Dest.—Singing for Salvation Army in Ottawa
Asset—A rhinestone-studded ballpoint pen
Aver.—School at 9 a.m. and teachers that mark her late
Act.—Inter-form sports, trips to Ottawa
Say.—"Oh well."



JESSE WELLER

Amb.—To graduate
Dest.—Drop-kicker for Argo's.
Asset—A tin horn and Arleen's phone number
Aver.—English Composition
Act.—I.S.C.F., Football and Hockey.



NAJMA HAQ

Amb.—Medicine at U. of T.
Dest.—Charming hostess at United Nations, N.Y.
Asset—Sleek jet black chignon, and a soft accent.
Aver.—Canada's zero-cold mornings
Act.—Having fun at the lunch table
Say.—"It is so difficult".

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PAULINE ADCOCK

Amb.—To take a 7 day weekend
Dest.—Picking Peas in Kleinburg
Aver.—People who smile
Asset—Harvey's sweaters
Say.—Hey Mabel

CAROL ARMSTRONG

Amb.—Christian Dior model
Dest.—Model wife for Bob
Aver.—People with no sense of Humour
Asset—1 hatbox
Act.—Retail Credit and Bob
Say.—I don't believe you



DOROTHY BATES

Amb.—To take a world cruise
Dest.—Living in the sticks
Aver.—Large Crowds
Asset—A six-footer with a Morris
Act.—Staying up late, playing guitar
Say.—O Blow!

MARG. BURT

Amb.—London Bible College
Dest.—South Africa
Aver.—P.E.
Asset—Slightly used Piano
Act.—Driving course and Church work
Say.—Oh Crumb



MARY CHAPLINSKY

Amb.—Private Secretary
Dest.—Dissecting spiders
Aver.—Spiders
Asset—A pony tail
Act.—Glee Club
Say.—Are you kidding

ROSE-MARIE CORNACK

Amb.—Ryerson
Dest.—Retail Credit
Aver.—People who don't agree
with her
Asset—One blue formal
Act.—Gord! Gord! Gord!
Say.—Oh, Flip!





MARGARET CROMBIE
 Amb.—Very private secretary
 Dest.—Professional dishwasher
 Aver.—People who imitate her accent
 Asset—Four sixty day licenses
 Act.—Fighting with Jim
 Say.—Oh, heavens



BARRY GRIST
 Amb.—To own a Lincoln
 Dest.—A Model T
 Aver.—Girls
 Asset—A C.C.M. Bike
 Act.—Pax
 Say.—I dunno



LORRAINE HARRAS
 Amb.—To buy a car
 Dest.—A. & P.
 Aver.—Walking
 Asset—A blue and white Ford
 Act.—Fighting with Paul
 Say.—Men, they're all alike



JOAN HITCHCOCK
 Amb.—Private Secretary
 Dest.—Another dishwasher
 Aver.—Worms
 Asset—A nice smile
 Act.—Interform sports, swimming
 Say.—Oh Margaret



EVA POLE-LANGDON
 Amb.—To learn to drive
 Dest.—Manager for Wrigleys
 Aver.—Homework
 Asset—Tons of gum
 Act.—Waiting for Teddy
 Say.—Men are all I like



BARBARA LOCKE
 Amb.—To get her driver's license
 Dest.—Kresge's
 Aver.—Slow people
 Asset—I used 60 day license
 Act.—Interformsports and Don
 Say.—Hurry up, Laura.

BEV. DIXON
 Amb.—To go Steady
 Amb.—Downsview Collegiate
 Aver.—Shorthand
 Asset—A beat up Chev.
 Act.—Interform sports and Secretary of
 Student Council
 Say.—"I'll never tell"



SHEILA GRUNDY
 Amb.—To stay home with Mom
 Dest.—Home with Bob
 Aver.—Volkswagons
 Asset—A 6' blonde
 Act.—Chewing Gum



JIM HAZELL
 Amb.—To own his own business
 Dest.—Hazell's Loose Screw Factory
 Aver.—Nosy girls
 Asset—A room full of dolls
 Act.—Hi Fi Club
 Say.—Tough Beans



LAURA LAMBLE
 Amb.—To get out of Grade 12
 Dest.—Grade 12'60.
 Aver.—School, fast walkers
 Asset—Dal
 Act.—Cheerleading, interform sports
 Say.—Nothing



WENDY LINDOP
 Amb.—To go to Scotland
 Dest.—Milton for a holiday
 Aver.—People who gossip
 Asset—Curly hair
 Act.—Opening windows in Shorthand
 class
 Say.—Oh dear!



CONNIE LYLES
 Amb.—To own a 30 room mansion
 Dest.—A one room shack
 Aver.—Bleached blondes
 Asset—I beat up Austin.
 Act.—Orchestra & interform sports
 Say.—You Dink!!!!



**BERNICE MASTERS**

Amb.—To play for Weston Dukes
 Dest.—Cleaning ice at Weston Arena
 Aver.—Arriving early at schaal
 Asset—A farm at Balycray
 Act.—Archery
 Say.—I don't know

HEATHER NISBET

Amb.—Ta go ta Ryerson
 Dest.—Going to Mercer
 Aver.—Bay's mothers
 Asset—Western Tech. grad.
 Act.—Bill
 Say.—You're not taa much

**KATHERYN POOLEY**

Amb.—To pass shorthand
 Dest.—Robin Hood's assistant
 Aver.—People who forget things
 Asset—A friendly smile
 Act.—Archery, President of Young Peoples
 Say.—Is that you, love?

SAUNDRA RAMSAY

Amb.—Receptionist for a mystery writer
 Dest.—Punching keys at Lablaws
 Aver.—The cold
 Asset—70 inches (height)
 Act.—Lablaws (wrong prices)
 Say.—What do you mean?

**MARILYN SHAPCOTT**

Amb.—To learn to jive as well as Jim
 Dest.—Arthur Murray's Dance Schaal
 Aver.—People who drive with na hands
 Asset—A C12 boy
 Act.—Driving, interform sports
 Say.—Gee thanks

CAROL STORK

Amb.—Ta pass Sales
 Dest.—Sales '58
 Aver.—People who don't like Brubeck
 Asset—Another Western Tech. Grad.
 Act.—Student council and Johnny
 Say.—Scow-de-wow-dow

**ORIAN STRACHAN**

Amb.—Ta meet a handsome man
 Dest.—Infants Wear - Kresge's
 Aver.—People who can't pranonce her name
 Asset—A big Merc.
 Act.—Interform sports, form rep.
 Say.—Best I ga find Bev.

CAROLE SUTTON

Amb.—Private secretary
 Dest.—Office water girl
 Aver.—People who don't signal
 Asset—One red sweater
 Act.—Driving, Bowling
 Say.—Hi

**JOAN TODD**

Amb.—To graduate
 Dest.—The big city
 Aver.—People who don't smile
 Asset—One ring
 Act.—Young Peoples, 4-H
 Say.—You know what I mean

JOAN WARREN

Amb.—Ta fly a plane
 Dest.—A racket to the maort
 Aver.—Getting up in the morning
 Asset—Long blonde hair
 Act.—Dates
 Say.—Is that right?

**DALE YARROW**

Amb.—To start thinking of schaal
 Dest.—Back to the Power
 Aver.—Homework
 Asset—One Simpson's Rep.
 Act.—Volleyball, bowling
 Say.—What did she say?

CSP



BERNICE ASHFORD

Amb.—Private Secretary to Wyatt Earp
Dest.—Raising 16 little McArthurs
Aver.—Non Westeeners
Asset—Blue eyes, blond hair and a fur coat
Act.—Talking her way out of late detentions
Say.—"But my mother made me eat my breakfast, Sir".



SANDRA BUSBY

Amb.—Busby's Hardware
Dest.—Married life
Aver.—Teachers marking exams incorrectly
Asset—1 pr. fox craft fender skirts
Act.—Contrading M.B. along with the rest of us
Say.—"But Don says"



ROSS CURRIE

Amb.—To learn to budget money wisely
Dest.—Life with Linda
Aver.—Adding machines that lie
Asset—18 women
Act.—Bothering Marlene in B.C.
Say.—Please, girls!!



JOAN GRAINGER

Amb.—To have oodles of money
Dest.—Loblaws
Aver.—Saying nice things
Asset—One slightly used car
Act.—Being disappointed in the opposite sex
Say.—Does he really?



SANDRA JOHANSON

Amb.—H.E.P.C.
Dest.—A basement apartment
Aver.—"C" Special
Asset—Hughie and Hughie's car
Act.—Being tired and confused
Say.—"Oh, I was supposed to go but . . ."



JUDY LIDDLE

Amb.—Secretary to Ray
Dest.—Marriage
Aver.—Liars
Asset—Big brown eyes
Act.—Hailing down Bob's jalopy
Say.—"I hope the car starts".



BEVERLEY BALL

Amb.—Kodak
Dest.—Efficiency expert
Aver.—Giving wrong answers
Asset—82%
Act.—Being Sandra's right-hand girl
Say.—"Well, at York"



MARLENE COPPING

Amb.—Moon over Miami
Dest.—Selling lingerie at Fairweather's
Aver.—Nil
Asset—Beautiful long red hair
Act.—Avoiding tall men
Say.—"Lots of good things come in small packages".



FRANCES DEWAR

Amb.—To find a \$150. a week job
Dest.—One dozen red-haired midgets
Aver.—Beady eyes
Asset—Donny's car
Act.—Athletic rep. and making whoopie
Say.—"Well, I don't know".



SANDRA GREIG

Amb.—A 5 & 10¢ girl
Dest.—Manufacturing life savers
Aver.—Empty stomachs
Asset—A hidden comptometer at home
Act.—Interested in everything
Say.—What's this word, Beverley?



EUNICE KIRKPATRICK

Amb.—To invent a dye for red hair
Dest.—Miss Congeniality '58.
Aver.—Saturday night hackey games
Asset—Attending school all 12 days a week
Act.—Persuading Murray
Say.—"But everyone's going, Murray".



JOAN MACDONALD

Amb.—Around the world in 80 years
Dest.—Toronto Stock Exchange
Aver.—Mathematics
Asset—1/4 interest in a '57 Dodge
Act.—Being misunderstood
Say.—"There's no time like the present present".

**HAZEL MASSEY**

Amb.—E Ivis's Home for the Aged
 Dest.—20,000 leagues under the sea
 Aver.—Paying attention
 Asset—Tall and slim
 Act.—Passing around pretzels
 Say.—"Hey, Red!"

JEANNETTE MOWAT

Amb.—T.C.A.
 Dest.—T.C.A. (Training Cute Airmen)
 Aver.—Getting 40 w.p.m. in typing
 Asset—A turned up nose
 Act.—Driving with Brian
 Say.—"Where did Lorraine go?"

**LORRAINE SAINSBURY**

Amb.—I.B.M.
 Dest.—Broadway
 Aver.—Jahn's friends
 Asset—Student Council, Cheering
 Act.—Walking in every morning at 9:10
 Say.—"But variety is the spice of life".

BARBARA SAWYER

Amb.—Ta continue enjoying life
 Dest.—Secretary with 120 w.p.m. in shorthand
 Aver.—Campmeters
 Asset—A beat up guitar
 Act.—Grimming
 Say.—"Well, it's like this . . ."

**CAROL SCOTT**

Amb.—I.B.M.
 Dest.—Dewline
 Aver.—Typing for Dave
 Asset—Draftsman's handwriting
 Act.—Accompanying Fran to the dentist
 Say.—"Oh, not him again".

NANCY SHAPCOTT

Amb.—The little big four
 Dest.—Bab's castle of dreams
 Aver.—Interruptions
 Asset—One faatball player
 Act.—Babysitting
 Say.—"You'd better ga naw".

**BETTY YOUNG**

Amb.—Ta marry same money
 Dest.—Daminian stares
 Aver.—Brains and cammon sense
 Asset—Smiles and chuckles
 Act.—Chewing gum
 Say.—"But I gatta go ta work, Sir!"

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SCOTT ALEXANDER

Amb.—To pass Gr. 12 once and for all
Dest.—Industrial Electrician
Act.—Bumming
Asset—Broken up '31 Ford
Say.—Where's Uncle Bob, Frank?



JAMES BROADFOOT

Amb.—Electronic Wizard
Dest.—Sputnik IV
Act.—Pinboy
Aver.—Homework
Asset—Bowling pins
Say.—How do you do this?



FRANK CAMPBELL

Amb.—Waterloo
Dest.—Lake boats
Act.—Loofing
Aver.—Using notebook paper
Asset—One pair of sneakers
Say.—Hey, wait for Frank!



ROSS CREECH

Amb.—T.V. and, sound serviceman
Dest.—Bridgeman's store
Act.—Boy's club
Aver.—Fords
Asset—'47 Plymouth??
Say.—Holy Smoke!



JAMES DRUMMOND

Amb.—To be a mechanic
Dest.—Grease monkey at Grove Motors
Act.—Student Council (V.P.)
Aver.—Making dates
Asset—Dad's '51 Chev.
Say.—I'll ask her tomorrow



BILL GREENWOOD

Amb.—Professional golfer
Dest.—Florida
Act.—Television
Aver.—Bosses
Asset—Girls on the loose
Say.—Lend me a buck, Bob?



HOWARD BELL

Amb.—Electronic brain
Dest.—Waterloo
Act.—The Maple Leaf — go juice
Aver.—Blondes
Asset—41 Chev., big Bill
Say.—One of these days — pow, right in the kisser!



ROBERT CAIRNS

Amb.—Tool and die maker
Dest.—Fixing Etobicoke roads
Act.—Badminton player
Aver.—Work
Asset—"Shirl"
Say.—"Pardon?"



PAUL CLARKE

Amb.—Electronic engineer
Dest.—Eaton's radio shop
Act.—Student Council executive, cadets
Aver.—Old fogies on Rexdale buses
Asset—One 2-tube Hi-Fi
Say.—Lend me your homework, Crookall.



BRIAN CROOKALL

Amb.—Cameraman on American Bandstand
Dest.—Canada Packers
Act.—Raising—"censored"—on Rexdale bus
Aver.—C12
Asset—One beat up railway
Say.—"Someday nobby — — — —"



GARY EDWARDS

Amb.—To own an "M.G.A." sports coupe
Dest.—"Flying Whirlybirds"
Act.—Working for Imperial Esso
Aver.—"Short girls"
Asset—One powerful 1 1/2 H.P. outboard
Say.—Hey! Fella!



EARL GYATT

Amb.—To work at I.B.M.
Dest.—Who knows?
Act.—One beat up Low-Fi set
Aver.—Drafting
Asset—Helping Harry on the monster
Say.—Where's Harry?

**BRIAN HALSTEAD**

Amb.—Become a Draftsman
 Dest.—Washing cars at Woodbridge
 Motors
 Aver.—Talking to girls in the halls
 with Jim
 Act.—Trying to get his car going
 Asset—One '50 Ford
 Say.—So!

**GARY HOLLOWAY**

Amb.—Take out LM
 Dest.—Go to Mars with Bruce
 Act.—Skating and wrecking radios
 Aver.—1939 radios
 Asset—One 6 transistor
 Say.—Where's Wyatt?

**BILL LONGRIGG**

Amb.—Racing mechanic
 Dest.—Champion
 Act.—Illegal
 Aver.—John Law
 Asset—Blue Merc.
 Say.—I don't know.

**DONALD MALLOY**

Amb.—To get a new car
 Dest.—Wreckers yard
 Act.—Junior farmers
 Aver.—Speeding tickets
 Asset—'50 Chev.
 Say.—Not much.

**FRED PRESTON**

Amb.—Chief Draftsman at Hydro
 Dest.—Selling pencils on Queen St.
 Act.—Senior football
 Aver.—Mr. Allard's jokes
 Asset—One noisy Chev.
 Say.—What'd yo say, head hunter?

**DOUGLAS SHAW**

Amb.—Electrical engineer
 Dest.—Pickle man for Loblaw's
 Act.—Drag racing
 Aver.—Low marks
 Asset—One wrecked car (the Bomb)
 Say.—You wouldn't dare.

BRUCE HOLDSWORTH

Amb.—To fly an eggbeater
 Dest.—Teaching swimming to Eskimos
 Act.—Senior football and hockey
 Aver.—Starting one Vanguard
 Asset—Vanguard
 Say.—Lambmoose

**THOMAS LAMB**

Amb.—Own a business
 Dest.—Selling ice-cream in South
 America
 Act.—Senior football, basketball,
 track
 Aver.—Second string
 Asset—"Sandy"
 Say.—Pretty white of you

**BRUCE MACTAGGART**

Amb.—Ryerson Grad.
 Dest.—Mars
 Act.—Staying out of trouble after
 school
 Aver.—Hamework
 Asset—Electronic brains
 Say.—When is the next electric
 assignment due?

**DOUGLAS NICHOLLS**

Amb.—Tool and die maker
 Dest.—Washing floors at Power
 Act.—Dancing
 Aver.—John Law
 Asset—Reely big '57 Pontiac
 Say.—What yo say there?

**JAMES READY**

Amb.—Successful draftsman
 Dest.—Cartoonist for Playboy
 magazine
 Act.—Junior Postal clerk, Tech. Form
 News Rep.
 Asset—An old 60 day license
 Say.—I oin't got paid yet.

**KEITH SHAWCROSS**

Amb.—Draftsman
 Dest.—Sweeping floors at Dominion
 Act.—Watching basketball games
 Aver.—Girls
 Asset—One beat up drafting set
 Say.—He don't say nothing.





DAVID SPENCER
 Amb.—B. Sc.
 Dest.—Electric chair tester
 Act.—Playing records
 Aver.—Doing nothing
 Asset—Hi-Fi and Ruth
 Say.—Holy mackerel



EARL TAYLOR
 Amb.—Radio television technician
 Dest.—Bell Telephone Company
 Act.—Part time at grocery store
 Aver.—Machine
 Asset—Old beat up T.V. set
 Say.—I don't care.



ROBERT UNDERWOOD
 Amb.—Civil Engineer
 Dest.—One empty room
 Act.—A & P
 Aver.—"No" for an answer
 Asset—One admiring friend
 Say.—"I think I'm in love boys"!!!!

RONALD STECHYSHYN
 Amb.—Waterloo College
 Dest.—A & P
 Act.—Selling used car parts
 Aver.—History teachers' jokes
 Asset—A real cool car
 Say.—Laugh Fred joke!



JOHN THORNTON
 Amb.—Electrical Technician
 Dest.—Unknown
 Act.—Interform Football
 Aver.—Science
 Asset—1 tubeless radio
 Say.—Gee Dad I thought it was a wurlitzer



CHRIS VANDERVEEN
 Amb.—Electronic technician
 Dest.—Sputnik III
 Act.—Working at drugstore
 Aver.—Teachers
 Asset—To forget things
 Say.—Holy Smoke!



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ALUMNI NEWS

13A

BOB ATKINS—is in the Navy at Royal Roads in British Columbia.

JUDY BARTH—is studying Pharmacy at U. of T.

ERIC BETTS—is working for the Department of Highways.

PETER BONFIELD—is majoring in French and Latin at Victoria University.

PAT BRIDGE—studying at Kan Tab Private School.

KEITH BROADBENT—is working at Norwich Union Fire Insurance.

BOB CARLYLE—Studying Medicine at U. of T.

JERRY CHAMP—has moved to Orangeville.

JIM CHRISTIE—is studying Business Administration at Western.

JOHN COLLINSON—is working for a chartered accountant in Toronto.

EVELYN HAYHOE—is nursing at the Women's College Hospital.

ADRIAN HEARD—is in Engineering at the U. of T.

ANDY KALINS—is in Engineering at U. of T.

TED KOEHLER—is taking a course at General Motors Co. in Oshawa and Flint.

BETTY ANNE LAWRIE—is studying sociology and philosophy at Victoria University.

RODDY McDOUGALL—is in Engineering at U. of T.

WAYNE MacKENZIE—is in Engineering Physics at U. of T.

DON McTAVISH—is in the Arts course at McMaster University.

DOUG MUSSELWHITE—is in Commerce and Finance at U. of T.

DIANE PARSONS—is studying at Teachers' College.

MIKE SEARS—has moved to Montreal.

NORBERT SEBRIS—is studying Architecture at U. of T.

PAT SINCLAIR—is taking the University course in Nursing at U. of T.

BRUCE STRACHAN—Registered at Queen's University but a student in accounts with the K. W. Ball Co.

JOHN TAYLOR—is in Medicine at Queen's University.

BROCK WEST—is in Engineering at U. of T.

PAUL WISMER—is in Engineering Physics at U. of T.

13B

BRIGITTE ADAMAITIS—working for the Department of Highways.

AUDREY AMOS—is studying at U. of T. in the General Arts course.

SONJA ANDERSON—is taking the General Arts course at Victoria University.

WALLACE ARMSTRONG—is studying Architecture at the University of Manitoba.

MIKE COOK—is at U. of T. in Engineering.

JUNE CORCORAN—is working to be a Medical Technologist at the Ontario Government Laboratories.

DAVE EDWARDS—is at the Teachers' College in Ottawa.

DON FORSYTH—is in General Arts at McMaster University.

JOAN GARRATT—is attending the Art College.

LEITH GRAHAM—is in Honour Science at Victoria University.

MAUREEN GRAHAM—is taking the General Arts Course at Queens.

DAVE GRIST—is preparing to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

GERRY HANSEN—is working for International Business Machines.

ERNIE HAYHOE—is at Western studying Medicine.

JEAN HAYHOE—likewise studying Medicine at Western.

ANN HESLOP—studying Home Economics

at Guelph.

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CAROL INESON—working for the Canadian International Paper Co.

LORNA IRELAND—is in Nursing at the Womens' College Hospital.

BARBARA LANCASTER—is at Teachers' College in Toronto.

KEN LEAVENS—is in Business Administration at Western.

CAROLYN LEMAITRE—is learning Physiotherapy at U. of T.

DANNY MacDONALD—is at St. Michaels' University in the General Arts course.

GRANT MAIDMENT—is working in the Accounting Dept. at the Ontario Head Office.

BILL POPE—is working for the American Airlines.

ROBERTA POLSON—is at Teachers' College in Toronto.

LINDA SHOREY—is studying Modern Languages at U. of T.

GAIL SMITH—is at Teachers' College in Toronto. MARILYN STITTLE—likewise enjoying Teachers' College.

ELIZABETH TELFORD—is a student nurse at Toronto's Western Hospital.

DAVE THOMPSON—is at Royal Roads in British Columbia.

MAIE TOLD—is studying Modern Languages and Literatures at Victoria College.

JACOB VANDERVEEN—is majoring in History in an American University.

BONNIE WARDLAW—is working as a Laboratory Technician at Humber Memorial Hospital.

C12

MARILYNNE MOUSLEY, PAT LAWRENCE, and DONNA DALE—have found common ground at the Simpson Sears Company.

JOAN SCHILITT, MARCIA SMALE and GAIL MAWSON—have settled down to raise families of their own.

LORRAINE MACNEIL and BEVERLEY DAVIS—are about to take the final step into matrimony.

MARILYN MOUNT—was last known to work for an Undertaker.

MARIE CRAIG—is working for the Board of Education.

CAROL BROWN—has gone to reside in Montreal.

DIANE ANNIS—is helping out down at the Kodak Company.

DONNA RICE—is working at Freuhauf Trailers.

JOAN HALEY—was last known to be working at A.V. Roe.

MARION BESLEY—is working at the Weston Sanatorium.

BARBARA HADLEY—is working for The Garret Manufacturing Company.

ROBERTA PERKS—is now working at Orenda Engines.

PHYLLIS FORDHAM—is a good secretary at National Masoneries.

MARGARET JOHNSON, CAROL HILL and MARGARET LOWN—left school before the end of the term, to look for greener fields.

CSP

LENORE BOLTON, VICKY BUNDA, AMY NAGATA and MILDRED WILHELM—are working together on the Workmen's Compensation Board.

MARILYN DIETRICH and RUTH ANN JEANS—are keeping each other company at the Kodak.

BETTY BRYNS—has joined the ranks of the married women and MARGARET SAINSBURY—is soon to follow.

TONY GRIST—is working industriously at the Dominion Bridge Company.

JIM TUMBER—works with his father.

MARGARET MARIE and EILEEN ANNE COLLINSON—are two others who have left without a trace.

T12

DOUG. BINNS—at Waterloo College in electric. DONALD BROADFOOT—drafting at Dept. of Highways.

KENNETH BUSHEY—taking engineering course at A.V.R.O.

ALFRED CADGER—at Ryerson in electric.

WALLACE CHARMAN—with a construction company.

KEITH COOK—apprentice machinist at C.C.M.

DOUG DAVIDSON—at Ryerson.

ALLEN DOWN—have lost contact with him.

GARRY EDWARDS—returned to North Bay.

STANLEY ELLIOT—at Ryerson.

JOHN EVENDEN—drafting in Etobicoke Township.

BRUCE FODEN—electric at Ryerson.

BOB GAMMAGE—at Bell Telephone.

GLEN GATELEY—drafting at Dept. of Highways.

BRIAN GRUNDY—at Waterloo College.

ROBERT HARVEY—have not heard from him.

JAMES HAYWARD—in Grade 13 Tech. at St. Catharines, also playing hockey for St. Kitts.

JOHN HOOK—drafting for Dept. of Highways.

LYNESS JONES—in electric at Ryerson.

GEORGE LEMAY—drafting for Dept. of Highways.

KEITH MULLER—drafting for Kodak.

JOHN PESCE—at Waterloo College.

PAUL PLEWES—haven't heard from him.

DAVID ROWNTREE—in engineering course at A.V.R.O.

DAVID SILVERTON—Working at Tone Constructing Company.

RON SMITH—in electric at Ryerson.

RONALD WHITEHOUSE—apprenticeship in plumbing.

JOHN WIEDERHOLD—drafting at Ryerson and Grinnel Company.

DEAN WILSON—working for Compensation Board.

DUNCAN WILSON—sheet metal apprentice at English and Mould.

WILLIAM WILSON—at Bell Telephone.

Theresa: "They say kissing is unhealthy, but I've never been —"

Ken: "Never been kissed?"

Theresa: "No, never been sick."

LITERARY

At School in India

It was a great event in the history of education in India (New Pakistan, as result of partition of Indian Sub-Continent in 1947) in the year 1912, when Miss Lucie, an American missionary of the Methodist Church, laid the foundation of the building of our School. It was really a bold step on the part of Miss Lucie, considering the fact that India in these days was very backward and girls were not very much inclined to education.

It was a huge institution considering those olden days. It caters to the need of more than seven hundred girls today.

The building is a very spacious one, having eighteen rooms, with an average of forty students in each room and besides this there is a library and two offices, one for the principal and the other for the head mistress. Also there is a big store room for keeping crockery utensils, ovens and coal, etc.

There is one big hall which is just in the centre of the building and is used for prayers early in the morning every day, before the classes commence.

On one side of the building there is a boarding house which accommodates nearly two hundred students. This boarding house is exclusively meant to help the underprivileged Christian students. All such students get free boarding and lodging.

The Principal has one beautiful bungalow very close to the main entrance, so that she can have full view of the whole situation.

There is one small refreshment room for soft drinks and eatables for the students.

There are three vast playing grounds for different games, such as net-ball, badminton, etc.

This is surrounded completely by a wall nearly thirteen feet high.

The building has brick and concrete work. We don't have any central or other heating system in our Country, as the climate is not cold there. As a result, such climates become an abode for flies and mosquito for which all doors and windows are provided with wire-netting besides window panes.

The primary class students sit on the coir matting, while the upper class students are provided with desks and chairs. All rooms are fitted with electric fans for use in the summer. Sometimes during the winter when it becomes unbearable to sit in the room because of the chill, the classes are held outside the room in the open, under the warm and pleasant sunshine.

One period is reserved every day for all the students for library where news papers, maga-

zines and books are provided for all tastes.

Once in every week there is a cooking and laundry class where all students learning cooking, washing and other things concerning the household.

The majority of the teachers are Pakistani Christians, but there are few American teachers too. The principal is also an American lady. Ours is a separate education that is only women teachers for girl's schools. There are also a good number of institutions in our Country where they have the Co-education system, i. e. the boys and girls together in the same school and class.

—Naima Haq, 13C.



The Mob

Henri Robe mounted the platform. A large, motley crowd filled the Paris square before him. Hundreds of blank, but restless eyes regarded him more or less attentively. He started to speak.

In commanding tones, he first got their attention; then started to weave his spell. His words were biting; his voice persuasive. Blank looks were soon replaced by expressions of violent, expectant interest. The crowd pressed closer about the platform. The speaker's voice rose and fell like a chant one minute and cracked like a whip the next. Robe manipulated the one, unthinking mind of the mob with ease. His staccato voice became a rising crescendo. From far in the crowd came a low rumble that swelled and grew until it burst and reverberated over the square in a deafening cheer. The mob broke like water from a dam. It was now a terrifying monster, aflame with the primitive desire of destruction and completely beyond control. Peaceful citizens and private property fell before its all-consuming fury. Sporadic bursts of scarlet flames appeared throughout the city. Cries of tortured victims, sounds of destruction and splintering wood mingled to form a hideous, discordant wail that rose about the buildings and mixed with the smoke from the fires.

But, the monster sated and exhausted, had to eventually stop for rest. And so, as dusk fell, the roving gangs began to dissipate, and their members to slink off into the dark shadows.

Later, Robe inspected one of the deserted, ruined streets. He stepped fastidiously over a corpse. A smug smile crossed his face and his small eyes glittered. The mob, as usual, had done its work well.

—Terry Shaw, 13A.

Laziness

Laziness is a much scorned occupation of a minority of people. Teachers abhor it; businessmen lose their hair because of it; and, most people detest anyone with enough gumption to take part in his own favourite past time of "taking life easy".

Just how many people have ever tried to be lazy? Not very many, for if they had the world wouldn't be in such chaos and hurry as it is at present. Who knows maybe Russia wouldn't have invented Sputnik and Mutnik if she hadn't worked so hard.

As far as personal advantages and disadvantages go, there is a multitude of the former and a scarcity of the latter. Disadvantages such as the scorn of the world's robot-like counterparts never bother the man who knows how to enjoy himself.

A life of laziness, in my estimation, is the ultimate of ideals. Being lazy not only lengthens the life expectancy but provides a brighter outlook on life. To emphasize this point, take for example, Huck Finn. There was a boy with the ideal life. Many people thought he was a worthless no-good, but underneath his shabby clothing and bedraggled countenance was pure laziness.

Most people think of laziness as an ill-bred habit. This is not so. To become lazy requires one to work hard to forget his worries and have the desire to leave ambition be. All in all laziness is slowly but surely becoming a lost art.

—George Grainger, 11A

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First Snowstorm

The earth was cold as the sun had set,
And the darkened clouds moved close and met,
Swiftly, softly.

Every man had gone to bed,
Guessing little what lay ahead,
For this was a storm which was not known,
It came from the sea and the wind had blown,
Fiercely, proudly.

The weather grew cold and the clouds as they
moved,
Brought little warning and naught to be proved
That the storm would not pass and the wind
would not blow
Without bringing sleet and plenty of snow,
Silently, lightly.

Throughout the night the sparkling snow came,
And by morning the earth looked not the same.
The earth's green had left without trace,
A beautiful white had taken its place,
Shimmering, sparkling.

But loveliness couldn't be for long,
For cars and the sun took their toll at dawn,
Cruelly, blindly.

—Linda Musselwhite, 11A.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Finals of our annual public speaking contest were held in the auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 19th, and the judges were Mr. G.W. Bull and Mr. C.W. Caskey who presented the prizes which had been donated by the Weston Lions Club.

In the senior division, first prize winner was Don Richardson, 12A; second prize went to Raymond Duplain, 13C.

First prize in the intermediate division was taken by Peter Muller, 10A, and Diane Drummond, 10A, took second place.

The junior division saw Janet Moffat, 9D, take first prize, while Linda Christensen, also of 9D, took second.

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The Sinking of the Athenia

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1939.

This is a date that still lingers in the minds of many people. When the Athenia left the docks of Glasgow, Scotland on Friday, September 1st not one of the fourteen hundred passengers and crew aboard even imagined that only two days later the boat would go down.

The Athenia was two hundred and fifty miles off the coast of Ireland when it was torpedoed by a German sub between the hours of 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. War was declared on September 3rd, the morning of the sinking.

This was a tragic experience as I have heard from my mother who was a passenger on the Athenia. My brother was also there, but cannot remember anything as he was only two years of age at the time.

There were two torpedoes fired from the German sub. The first one hit the generator room putting the ship in complete darkness and listing the boat over on its side. It was like a nightmare! Women and children were screaming and groping around in the dark trying to find their own families. Before they had time to get on deck the second torpedo struck. The stairway to the dining-room collapsed trapping many passengers who never got out. The crew were wonderful, and did everything possible. They kept shouting, "Put on your life-jackets and get on deck." It was worse for the poor refugees aboard than it was for the rest. They were really in a panic as they couldn't speak any English and many of them were quite old.

My mother and brother finally made it to the deck. A stewardess was calling, "Women and children first", and they were lowering the lifeboats as fast as they could.

After reaching the deck my mother and brother had to be separated. A lifeboat was just being lowered and there was only room for one. My mother handed my brother over and he was the last child to leave the ship. All he had on were his pyjamas and a lifejacket but they put him in the bottom of the boat to protect him from the wind and cold. After seven hours they were picked up by a liner that had received the SOS signal. They hadn't accommodation for all of them so he among others was transferred later to a warship.

My mother finally got in a lifeboat from another deck and after twelve hours she was picked up by a British destroyer which had been on a routine duty at the north of Scotland. It was a terrible experience, as the destroyer had to stay out at sea for hours dropping depth charges since they knew the sub was in that area.

When the destroyer docked in Greenock where the boat my brother was on had docked my mother was reunited with my brother who had been well taken care of by the sailors of the Warship. Thus an international tragedy was averted from being a personal tragedy for us!

— Nancy Sommerville, C11A



Above is Mary Callander, in an old-time dress, at the fireplace in our centennial museum.

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DOWNSVIEW

ONTARIO

The Burglar

Camouflaged by a coal black coat and a hat pulled over my eyes, I crept stealthily across the room. I had planned this scheme ahead of time, exact to the last second of my escape. Here I was in the middle of a dark house half frightened but determined to accomplish my goal and obtain from this residence the jewel I had longed for.

All was quiet as I crept across the carpeted floor. Just a few more steps and one-third of my travel would be complete, without interferences. At last, I was at the end of the living room, now through the dining room and then to the secret place where the object was kept.

The moon shone through the window just enough to faintly light the way to my destination. Fate seemed to be with me this evening and although I breathed heavily in fear of being caught, my mind was set at ease.

I turned back and behind me I saw the distance I had journeyed. Across two large rooms was indeed an accomplishment to a burglar. I opened the door leading to the last room and moved slowly towards the place where it was situated. Lifting up the lid of the jar, I held my breath, reached in and then I grasped the object.

It was mine, all mine. I had finally obtained the priceless material which had been in my mind to have and hold, for a long time. Now my escape. Nothing must go wrong.

But just as I was to take my first step, the kitchen light went on and there stood my mother. "Joey," she said, "I told you before and I'll tell you again, no stealing cookies before bed time, and take off that silly robe and hat."

—Lillian Novak, 11A

A Ghost in the Family

Of course everyone knows there is no such things as a ghost. You know it and I know it, but my Aunt Kate doesn't know it. She's a ghost.

It seems that many years ago Aunt Kate committed suicide; she slit her own throat with a razor. When Aunt Bell found her sitting in the chair, dripping wet with blood, she naturally fainted from shock. I guess a sight like that never leaves one's mind because just before Aunt Bell died she swore she saw Aunt Kate's ghost reappear before, looking just the same as it did that awful day. Of course everyone said it was just her imagination, but we'll never know.

But that's not all. It is said that every time one of her relations sleeps in the room where she died, Aunt Kate opens the door during the night. My uncle is not a superstitious person, but when he slept in that room with the door locked and the next morning found it open, he wasn't sure what to believe. Some people say there is money hidden away somewhere in that house and Aunt Kate won't rest until one of her relatives finds it. No one knows just how much money there

is, but they say it must be a lot to keep Aunt Kate walking around as she does.

Actually this is a favourite among my home town's ghost stories and no one really knows whether or not to believe it. Being a distant relative. I don't really quite know what to believe, but I know one thing for sure. I'll never sleep in that room!

—Linda Hobbs, C11A

One Came Back

Flying Bear's lean body glistened in the moonlight as he waited on his horse at the edge of the Indian village. For many moons Grey Wolf had been a threat to his leadership on the tribe. It had been Grey Wolf who had tried to persuade the tribe to follow him across the plains to a better hunting ground in the time of famine. The squaws and young bucks eagerly accepted Grey Wolf's proposal and would have gone if Flying Bear had not convinced the council of the foolishness of this plan. Wasn't it Grey Wolf and his friends who ridiculed him when he did not come back from the hunting trip with the most game? Flying Bear spat on the ground as he thought of this impetuous young fool trying to lead his tribe. His anger subsided when he realized that now, as last, the time had come, and his quarrel with Grey Wolf would be settled once and for all.

Grey Wolf joined Flying Bear at the edge of the clearing, and they rode out onto the prairie silently to a small secluded area surrounded with light brush. In a battle such as this the rules were simple and concise. Each man was armed with a tomahawk and a knife. Only one man would come out of this strange arena alive. They tethered their horses on opposite sides of the little clearing and examined their weapons by the light of the moon. Slowly but doggedly they stalked one another. They circled, tense, eyes wide with hate, watching for an opening. Grey Wolf lashed out with his tomahawk; but Flying Bear, very agile for his age, leaped aside and opened a little rivulet of blood on Grey Wolf's forearm. Not a sound could be heard. It was as if every living creature on the prairie were watching this drama of life and death. Again Grey Wolf lashed out and a flood of pain almost overwhelmed Flying Bear as the blood gushed from a deep wound in his side. He shook off his dizziness and painfully strode forward with the determination of his adversary, stepped back, but Flying Bear still kept coming. With a hideous yell Flying Bear pounced on his opponent. Both men fell, thrashing, fighting, struggling for their lives. They rolled over and over. There was the flash of a knife and the struggling ceased. When Flying Bear arose there was a knife buried to the hilt in the chest of Grey Wolf. Covered with blood and limping badly, Flying Bear struggled to his horse and painfully rode back to the village. As soon as the rode into the village a murmur went up. "Flying Bear was returned. No longer will his son Grey Wolf try to lead our tribe."

—Bill Tranter, 13A

Perhaps

Envision a Christmas tea party
To which the solar system is invited by the sun
To celebrate that quiet coming two thousand
years ago
Of a manger King.

The eight planets are the cups and the tea pot is
our earth,

For think how like a tea pot is the earth.
See upon its ceramiced surface glisten patterns
of land and lake,

And feel inside this black interior
How our human emotions seethe and steep.
Watch - the fiery hostess of the celestial tea
party

Stoops, into the eight great cups to pour
The culmination of our effort in the world
Not tea

But delicate servings of culture, faith, and war.

And God who enters at this moment just by
chance,

Measures the tea party with a thoughtful glance
And frowns upon the tea pot in its imperfection
And wonders to see it vain
And thinks, "Perhaps I'll send my Son again."

— Valerie Findlay, 13C

Tom

He wormed his way into our house and into our
hearts with very little effort. We used to see him
hanging around the neighbourhood doorsteps, but
paid very little attention until one day he decided
to visit us.

We only let him in for a few minutes and then
sent him on his way. Although we thought he was
quite a good looking fellow, we were too busy with
other more important things to even think of adop-
ting another member into our family.

When we got up the next morning we found our
visitor on the step waiting patiently to be invited
in, but this was out of the question. After a few
days of waiting he decided to try another way to
enter. He tried nearly all the windows and then
finally gave that up because he got air sick at the
second story windows. That was when he decided
to pretend he was sick and ready to kick the bucket
if someone did not soon take pity on him.

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That did it. We could stand it no longer. We
opened the door and Tom entered, proud as a king.
After he had been fed he wandered the house in
search of a resting place. He finally made his
sleeping quarters on my bed and as if that wasn't
bad enough our dog found him and decided to play
a game or two. When we found them they were
both sound asleep but the room was a total wreck.
The two got a rude awakening and made a hasty
exit.

Tom then found himself a safer place to sleep
underneath the television set.

Tom is the friendly type and in no time made
friends with our dog, our fish, and our family.
Although he is a nuisance and tries his best to
boss the house, we like him, so I guess Mr. Tom
Cat is here to stay.

— Sharon Deugo, C11A.

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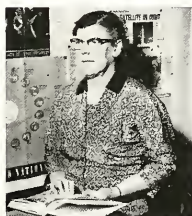
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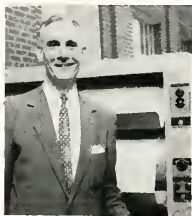
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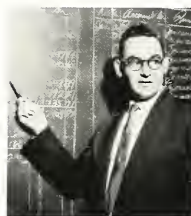
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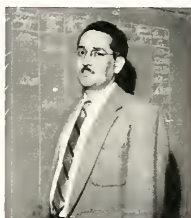
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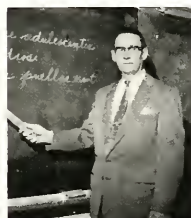
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COMMENCEMENT

The night of Friday, November 8, 1957, witnessed W.C.V.S.'s first Centennial Commencement. By eight o'clock the auditorium was filled with smartly dressed students and very proud parents. Shortly a dignified line of gentlemen, representing the various donors of prizes, filed onto the stage.

After the opening invocation, delivered by the Rev. K.G. Kiddell, the prizes and scholarships were awarded.

The Wilson General Proficiency prizes for the Academic Upper School, went to Wayne McKenzie, Norbert Sebris, Maie Told, Daniel McDonald, Marilyn Stittle, and John Collinson. In the middle school the awards went to Richard Aylesworth, Janet Bailey, Janet Carrington, Kenneth Koehler. In the lower school, Judith Pearson, Linda Sweeting, Heather Hawe, Diane Drummond, Carol Davidson, Tina Parn and Kathryn Jarvis received the awards.

In the Commercial Department, the W.G.P. prizes in grade XII were conferred upon Donna Dale and Amy Nagata. The middle and lower school winners were Dorothy Bates, Margaret Crombie, Marie Stamerjohanns, Diane Smerdon, Virginia Quipp and Gerda Sebris.

The Industrial grade XII winner was John Wiederhold. The middle and lower school prizes were given to Bruce MacTaggart, Douglas Shaw, Ferdin and Lassche, Henning Hansen, Case Maarse and Gunter Raab.

The Wilfred E. Pearen Memorial Prize in Upper School English and Latin, was awarded to Douglas Musselwhite.

The History of Weston Prize in Upper School History went to Maie Told. The William Tyrrell Scholarship was won by Paul Wismer.

The Memorial Prize, awarded to those students in Grade XIII who have shown evidence of outstanding leadership, co-operation, and personality, was awarded to Brock West and Carole Wardlaw.

The Weston Lions Club Scholarship, awarded to those students in the Middle or Upper School who show outstanding leadership in Athletics, Scholarship and Personality, was awarded to Fred Groombridge and June Corcoran.

The Scythes Scholarship in Science was won by Wayne McKenzie. The Coulter-Lithgow Scholarship in Medicine was awarded to John Taylor. Norbert Sebris received the Jacob Bull Scholarship.

The Etta Jane Scythes Memorial Scholarship went to Marilyn Stittle. Helen Dean and Janet Bailey shared the honours in winning the Margaret Aitken Prize in Middle School English.

Donna Dale and Beverly Davis were the recipients of the Weston Business and Professional Women's Club Prizes for Proficiency in grade XII. The University Women's Club Scholarship was won by Maie Told. Daniel Macdonald received the Weston Dennis Rotary Club Scholarship.

The Centennial Scholarship, the gift of the Student Council to mark the occasion of the School's Centennial Year, went to Wayne McKenzie.

The Canadian Manufacturers Association prizes, for first the Commercial Department went to Margaret Crombie and Wendy Lindop and secondly in the Industrial Department went to General Proficiency winners Douglas Nichols, Bruce MacTaggart, Keith Shawcross, Chris Vander Veen, Brian Hals Keith Shawcross, Chris Vander Veen, Brian Halstead, Fred Preston, Robert Underwood, Robert Cairns, Paul Clark, Brian Crookall, David Spencer, Gary Edwards, and Douglas Shaw.

Automotive prizes were awarded to James Drummond and James Longrigg. The National Office Association prizes were given to Dorothy Bates, Carol Stork and Marie Stamerjohanns.

After these awards, donated by the various local companies were gratefully received, entertainment was supplied by the school orchestra, led by Mr. Dvorak. In the meantime the Honour and Secondary grads left to assemble for their moment of honour.

After the diplomas were given, Mr. C.W. Booth, introduced by Mrs. Ella Norman of the Board of Education, gave the grads an interesting piece of advice which was absorbed by all present.

Then the evening came to a close as everyone drifted out of the auditorium and found their way to the cafeteria, where refreshments were served.



Above are the members of this year's student council executive and their staff advisers.
 Front Row—I. to r.: Art McReovy, Lorraine Soinsbury, Rosemary Johns, Stewart Kinsman, Marjorie Knapp, Beverley Dixon, Peter Coskey.
 Back Row—Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Heard, Paul Clarke, Miss Scott, James Drummond, Mr. Allen, Mr. Lethbridge.

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Judy Rushby was chosen this year as Queen of the ball at our annual At Home. Above is Judy receiving her crown from Lorraine MacNeil, last year's Queen.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club, although it hasn't a very large membership, was quite successful in that it taught these few people more than would have been possible in a larger group. This year, as in previous ones, the Club has been under the watchful eye of Mr. Clayton.

The field trips this year included a visit to the Edwards Gardens last fall and a winter expedition to the Toronto Waterfront. Here the members were impressed by the intriguing ice shapes, towering lake vessels, and Toronto Island's winter ferry. Practical work and talks serve as well in carrying out the club's purpose which is to encourage its members to learn more about photography.

The Photography Club is gradually acquiring good equipment for the members' use. This year's purchase was an electronic flash unit for use with the Rolleicord camera, on loan from the Conning Tower.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Once again the girls of Weston were given their one chance of the year to date that favourite fellow. In true Sadie Hawkins fashion the girls do the courting, pay their way, and of course make their partners an original vegetable corsage.

Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of John Board's orchestra in our cafeteria which was decorated to resemble a real Dogpatch community. Prizes were given for elimination and spot dances, and everyone had fun square dancing.

The judges picked Carol Davidson winner of the prize for creating the most original corsage.

As the hour struck twelve the boys resumed their natural role and escorted their "Sadie" home.

— Sandra Busby, CSp.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is one of the most active and popular activities in Weston Collegiate. It is no small wonder, either, for the social life of the students are in the hands of these few. They were chosen by the students themselves and this year I think we did a particularly good job in choosing them. And now a look at the 1957-58 executive members.

President —Stewart Kinsman
 Vice-President —Jim Drummond
 Secretary —Bev. Dixon
 Councillors —Rosemary Johns, Dance
 Convenor—Marjory Knapp, Decorations Committee—Lorraine Sainsbury, Decorations Committee—Peter Caskey, Publicity—Paul Clarke, Technical Representative.

Our first taste of self-government and the democratic way occurred in early October. Under the able supervision of Miss Scott, Mr. Heard, Mr. Lethbridge, and Mr. Calnan, the shaky, but efficient Student Council got under way.

The Rugby Dance, the Centennial Dance, the Christmas Dance, the Junior Prom, the Annual At Home, in February and the Graduation Dance in April were events of the year, supplemented by several coke and evening dances.

—Judy Rushby

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ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

Every Thursday, in room 112, a group of students meet to learn first aid to the injured, under the direction of Mr. Lancaster.

The course offered gives certificates for Junior, Senior, Voucher, Medallion and Label. With the Senior certificate a St. John pin is earned, and with the Medallion a bronze medal is earned. The Label certificate which is permanent, earns a bar for the medallion.

But the purpose is to learn what to do to help injured people in emergencies.

JUNIOR PROM

Ever hear of the expressions: dancing in space, floating on a cloud and wishing on a star? Well! These were the activities enjoyed by all students from grade nine, ten and eleven, who attended their Junior Prom on January 17th.

The theme of the dance was "Outer Space" and the cafeteria was decorated appropriately. In one corner stood a robot created by the very ingenious committee of decorators. On the posts hung peoples of the universe including Martians and Plutonians along with their rockets.

Through the "space" atmosphere the band's music was heard, danced to, and enjoyed by all. Louis Choffe did an excellent job as Master of Ceremonies and at the bewitching hour of twelve midnight, all students drifted slowly down to earth and floated home.

—Lillian Novak, 11A.

GLEE CLUB

This enthusiastic group meets twice weekly. One of its purposes is to learn how to sing worthwhile music. Coupled with the learning process, there is a very important factor—enjoyment. To know and understand good music is to enjoy it.

Singing in Assembly upon occasion and giving public performances are further aspects of the Glee Club's activity and purpose.

During the fall term, the Glee Club provided background music for Elwy M. Yost's Centennial poem entitled, "The Lost World of Christopher Skye." The background music contained a theme song based on the Shenandoah tune. Also, there were Canadian songs of the pioneer period; then, later, a medley of World War One songs; and, finally, to round out the hundred year cycle, some current Broadway hit-tunes from "My Fair Lady."

Handel's "Messiah" is the Glee Club's biggest musical venture thus far. The group is working hard right now to master several excerpts from "The Messiah" for the school's Annual Music Night, which will be held late in March.

Two staff members are giving the bass section wonderful assistance. One or two tenors on the staff hope to be able to take part in the performance, too. The Glee Club members certainly hope that they will do so. Our thanks are extended to these men who are giving so freely of their time to come down to Room 20 two nights a week and help us make music, together!

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CHRISTMAS DANCE

Our annual Christmas Dance, was held in the cafeteria on December 20th. Everyone danced to the music of Bud Cahoon's orchestra.

The children's toys which were collected by the Student Council were piled into a sleigh and used for decoration at the dance; they were later sent to the Salvation Army.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Santa Claus, who passed out candy canes and then led — the singing of Christmas carols.

—Sandra Johanson.

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I.S.C.F.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship is one of the many organizations in our school. The motto is "To know Christ and to make Him known," and the individual motto is "I Serve Christ First".

This group meets every Tuesday after school, and has a varied program. There is usually a guest speaker, or there is a speaker from the group. To make the meeting more interesting the I.S.C.F. has a quiz, word drill, or brings talent to each meeting. There is also a monthly Bible study to further a Christian's knowledge about the Bible. The meeting ends promptly at 4:30 to let the members out in good time.

There is a social event every two or three months to which everyone in the school is invited, including the staff. Last year there was a corn roast, horseback riding and a Christmas party including bowling or skating.

The groups bring films periodically to the meetings and socials, and attempts to bring one, once a year, to a school assembly.

The I.S.C.F. is part of a big organization not only in Toronto, but throughout Ontario and Canada. The students finance it entirely by themselves. It makes students learn to work along with and co-operate with other people, as well as directing their interests not only in Christian work at home but in missionary work abroad.

This non-sectarian group brings Christians together and provides a time for good Christian Fellowship. A welcome is waiting any who have an interest in furthering the cause of Christ in the school.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

On Thursday October 31, 1957, our annual witch and ghost ball was held.

The cafeteria contained hundreds of dancing teenagers under the direction of the popular Westeen. Students had decorated the pillars and walls with witches, streamers and pumpkins.

From the boy's gym could be heard the music of John Beard and his orchestra. Here, the walls were clustered with witches and pumpkins, while the baskets carried balloons and streamers. The floor supported students dancing in their socks.

We owe these successful dances to John Beard, the Westeen and the many, many participants.

—Bernice Ashford.

Mr. Shepherd noticed that during a speed test, Orian would type for a while and then stop; type again and then stop, and this was the procedure that went on several times. At the end of the test Mr. Shepherd said: "Where you not feeling well, Orian? I noticed you stopped several times".

Orian: "No, I'm all right, but I don't hear too well and I didn't want to miss the bell."

Thinking of the future?

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OUR RUGBY SEASON

Weston started the season off on the right foot by defeating Vaughan Road 13-7. A pass from Arnie Robb to Wayne Hellmer accounted for one touchdown, while Des Hennessey's run provided the margin. Hans Kulker converted the latter of these. Good tackling by the defensive secondary and good punting by Jesse Weller were two of the most important features of the victory.

Weston, while playing their second consecutive away game, held Rummymede to a 6-6 tie with Kulker and Johnson playing well.

In the home-coming game, Weston celebrated its centenary by dousing York Memorial 14-6. Passes were the means by which Weston scored, with Ray Kerr catching a Wayne Hellmer pass for one major and Jesse Weller receiving one from Arnie Robb for the second. The latter play carried 50 yards. Hans Kulker converted both scores. Evans and Mittle were outstanding in a winning cause.

Weston ended the regular season by winning over Forest Hill. Arnie Robb and Jim Kilpatrick starred for the victors in the contest which allowed the Ironmen to enter the group semi-finals.

Weston then entered the semi-finals. On a wet, muddy field, they squashed Forest Hill's hopes by the score of 6-4. Ray Kerr scored the game's only touchdown on a pass. The high point of the game was when our seniors held the Falcons three

times on Weston's one-yard line.

Rummymede ended the Ironmen's unbeaten streak, in the group finals, by trouncing them 40-0. Hellmer, Ashbee, and Kerr all played well, but the star of the game was David Grundy who returned kicks sensationally all afternoon. This loss eliminated Weston from further competition.

The first game saw the junior Ironmen lose 6-0 to Vaughan Road. The surprising factor was that the opposition was completely outplayed everywhere except on the scoreboard. Weeks, Mackenzie and Hall all played well in a losing cause.

The second defeat came at the hands of the Rummymede Redmen who won out 12-6. The boys played well but were too inexperienced for the junior Redmen. Currie Ward, Ron Kerr, and Jim Boyce were outstanding.

George Harvey then visited Weston and managed to win 13-7 in a thriller. Gerald King scored Weston's major which was successfully converted. Allan, Morgan, and Beasley, each tried hard in this game.

Weston's lone victory came in the home-coming game when they whipped York Memorial to the tune of 22-1. Mackenzie, Osbourne, and Sedgewick all scored touchdowns with Osbourne's covering sixty-five yards. Osbourne and Morgan starred in the win.

* *chromo*
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SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Front Row—I. to r.: J. Word (Manager), D. Grundy, D. Muller, J. Coon, B. Johnson, B. Garvey, Mr. Thompson.
 Second Row—B. Lynch (Manager), B. Ashbee, R. Mattice, B. Vail, D. Hennessy, A. Jones, J. Kilpatrick, A. Toad, W. Helmer, Mr. Worden.
 Back Row—T. Lamb, M. Palmer, J. Weller, A. Robb, M. Davidson, Brodstock, T. Shaw, R. Davidson.



JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Front Row—I. to r.: Ron Smith (Manager), Jon Weeks, Ron Kerr, Jim Boyce, Elwood Williams, Rudy Wittkopp, Phil McVittie, Mr. E. H. G. Worden.
 Second Row—P. H. C. Ferguson, Dennis Snyder, Terry Young, Bill Holmes, Gerald King, Tom Beasley, Fred Ostermeier, Barry Mackenzie, Sonny Osborne.
 Back Row—Bill Allan, Bill Lane, Dave Brewitt, Currie Ward, Gary Rayner, Bob Rayner, Bob Ptashnik, Frank Hall, Jim Bull.

HOCKEY

The 1957-58 hockey season was one of the most successful in recent years for Weston. Neither junior nor senior teams lost a game and most of the victories were by wide margins.

The teams started out well by walloping Runnymede in both games 5-1 and 8-0. In the senior bout, Barry Johnson scored four of Weston's goals. Forest Hill then suffered a double defeat 5-0 and 6-1. Captain Tom Stevenson and Jonn Weeks played well for Weston in the junior game while Barry Ashbee and Brian Robbins starred in the following contest. The junior's next opponents were Vaughan Road which were downed 7-0. Craig Simpson, Jim Bull, and Jim Boyce all played exceptionally well while Jack Morgan was sensational in the nets. The seniors kept up the good work by defeating Bathurst Heights 4-2, thus having Phil McVittie in goal, next won over Earl Haig 7-2. Barry Ashbee and Jesse Weller showed their hockey prowess in this contest.

Turning into the second half of the schedule, the two teams again handed Runnymede a double loss. Forest Hill then received another dual defeat and it looked as though Weston was invincible. However, Earl played almost tirelessly, 4-4. Jim Kilpatrick and Barry Johnson both scored two goals in this last game. During the last half of the season, Weston played without the very great contribution of centre Barry Mackenzie who was injured, while playing for the Weston Dukes.

Basketball

Unlike last year, 1957-58 was not any too successful for Weston on the basketball scene. Only the midgets, with every player a first-year man, made the T.D.I.A.A. western division playoffs.

The seniors, who were coached by Mr. McLoughlin, won only four out of a possible ten games. Two of the losses were, however, by one point although twice the school suffered a triple defeat at the hands of Forest Hill. Ray Kerr and Des Hennessey, guards; Wayne Hellmer and Mike Palmer, forwards; Murray Oliver, centre, comprised the senior team.

The junior outfit, which had a good deal of talent, played surprisingly poorly. Members of the juniors were: Tom Beasley, Jack Morgan, Barry McDonald, Kent Sedgewick, Ron Kerr, Ray Smith, Don Richardson, Jim Bull, Frank Hall, Bill Allen and Tom Woolhouse. They won half of their games against York Memorial, Forest Hill, George Harvey, Runnymede, and Vaughan.

The midgets, who were coached by Mr. McMillan, are all first-year cage players and can therefore be considered to be doing well. Some of the best midgets this year are Craig Simpson, David Sanders, and John Tomlinson.

Closing the season, the seniors lost a thrilling game 57-56, in which the league's leading scorer, Irv Simon of Vaughan Road, sank a field goal in the final minute.

—Keith Dorricott.



Above are the members of the senior basketball team in action in an early - season exhibition against Hamilton Westdale. Mike Palmer is No. 10. Tom Lamb 8, and Bill Oliver 5. Weston squeaked by with a 56-55 win.

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SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row, l. to r.—Mr. Thompson, Ron Taylor (wing), Dave Muller (wing), Mike Davidson (goal), Bruce Haldsworth (centre), George Standing (centre).

Back Row—Barry Ashbee (defence), Bruce Best (defence), Brian Robbins (wing), Arnie Robb (defence), Jim Kilpatrick (wing), Jesse Weller (centre), Barry Johnston (wing).



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row, l. to r.—Brian Screen, Glen Worral, Tom Bunda, Gary Rayner, Elwood Williams, Dave McKnight, John Pearson.

Back Row—Grant Hogarth (manager), Jim Boyce, Jim Bull, Frank Hall, Tom Stephenson, Croig Simpson, John Week, John Boyce, Mr. Ferguson.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Above are the members of the Senior Basketball Team. Front Row, l. to r.—Tom Lamb, Ted Boston, Bill Oliver, Ray Kerr, Mike Palmer, Wayne Helmer.
Back Row—Mr. McLoughlin, Jerry Lake, Dave Muller, Des Hennessy, Bob Brodstock, Dave Sholes (mgr.).



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Above are the members of the Junior Basketball Team. Front Row, l. to r.—Don Richardson, Jack Morgan, Bill Allen, Ron Kerr, Jim Bull.
Back Row—Tom Peasley, Frank Hall, Barry MacDonald, Kent Sedgewick, Mr. Bell.



MIDGET BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—l. to r.: Dave Connell, Gordon Romsoy, John Tomlinson, Don Shopcott.
 Middle Row—Gory Wittkopp, Graig Simpson, E. McMillon, Noble Burns, Dave Sanders.
 Front Row—Ron Smith, Dave Fuller, Rick Bennett.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

Girls' Field Day

The 1957 Field Day was a time of active fun and intense competition which resulted in the recording of many different names on the winners' sheet. In the Junior events Felicity Yendell won the high jump and Mary-Lynne Swayze the broad jump. Gail Robinson was first in both the 50 and the 75 yard dashes. Judy Mercer won the baseball throw and Diane Ainslie the basketball thros. C9D was the winning form in the Junior Spiral Relay. 9G won the shuttle and 9A the 200 yd. relays. The many contestants and the excitement of all the entries made the Junior events very thrilling especially for Gail Robinson who became the Junior Champion.

The Intermediate events were just as varied in results. Grace George was first in the High Jump, and Sylvia Papa in the broad jump. Valerie Findlay won the 75 yd. dash. Linda Jefferson won the 100 yd. dash. Leona Poirier was first in the baseball throw. Doreen Fleming won the basketball throw. C10B was victorious in both the spiral and the softball relays. 10F defeated 10G in the shuttle relay, but 10G defeated 10F in the 200 yd. relay. 10B and C10A were close behind in all these events.

Grace George was the Intermediate Champion.

In the Senior Division, Diane Parsons, the Champion, won first in the high jump, the broad jump and the 75 yd. dash. Theresa Stanley was the winner of the baseball throw and Lorraine Sainsbury, of the basketball throw. All the relays were characterized by almost fiery competition, most noticeably between 12A and 11A. 12A defeated her friendly rivals in the softball relay, the spiral relay and the 200 yd. relay. 11A won both the second spiral relay and the second shuttle relay against 11B, 11D, and 11E. C11A won the second softball relay. As was mentioned before, Diane Parsons was the Senior Champion.

To sum up, the Annual Field Day was a delight, not only to the winners, but to the runners-up and to the watchful spectators.

Senior Girls' Volleyball

Our school can do anything and winning fame for Weston in Volleyball at other schools is no exception.

This year, the Senior team entered the Round Robin Tournament an annual competition at Mimico. The team was made up of Weston's top volleyball players - Joan Hitchcock, Laura Lambie, Bev. Dixon, Orian Strachan, Connie Lyles, Elizabeth

Henderson, Carole Parsons, Sharon Dulgo, and Doreen Fleming. The girls returned to Weston without losing a game, defeating Etobicoke, Mimico, Royal York, York Memorial and Runnymede Schools and so won the Round Robin Tournament. Our congratulations to our victorious team.

Junior Girls' Volleyball

Weston's Juniors were determined to win the Round Robin Tournament at Etobicoke and they did. This team was made up of Linda Scott, Dianne Ainslie, Kathy Easton, Lynda McFarland, Vivien Warren, Molly Palmer, Carol Leitch, Cathy Jarvis and Anita Richter. They defeated Etobicoke, Mimico, Royal York, York Memorial and Runnymede Schools. One thing our team was not able to do was to sing our school song at a dinner which was held after the games. We can forgive them can't we? They did complete a job well done.

Badminton

Wednesday afternoons are special to certain W.C. V.S. students who love to watch birds. Their opportunity is provided to them by the Weston Recreation Commission and the activity takes place at the Illustrious.

Strangely enough, these students are not satisfied with watching the birds. They hit them back and forth over a net with rackets provided to them by the school. All this, of course, refers to the badminton group, capably coached by Miss Tinline who is to be congratulated for her badminton victories throughout the province.

The bird-watchers numbering about twenty, steadily improve with practice, each week. There is keen competition in the different sets and once one set is over another is ready to begin. The courts are never empty, and the spirit never lags.

—Lois Godfrey, 13A.

Mechanic: "Lady, I've found the trouble with your car. You've got a short circuit in the wiring."

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Give us an "N"
Give us a "J"
Give us an "L"
Give us an "M"

What have you got? The Weston Cheerleaders; Laura Lambie (assistant captain); Diana Cascone; Noreen Amos; Joanne Middlemiss; Lorraine Sainsbury; and Marijane Lennie (captain).

Another cheerific year has almost passed for us, but we have done our utmost to cheer our teams to victory. Aside from our own games, we represented Weston at the United Appeal Games, and also at the T.D.I.A.A. football finals at Varsity Stadium. Lorraine was chosen this year at the Varsity game to represent our school in the Miss Cheerleader Contest.

It has been said that W.C.V.S. lacks what we call "School Spirit". We as cheerleaders do not agree, and would like to thank everyone for their loyal support at the various football, hockey and basketball games. We owe much thanks also to our Manager, Marjorie Knapp. Marj. spent much of her time and energy with us, in trying to perfect our cheers and when one of us was unable to cheer, she was only too happy to step in as a sub leader. Thanks again to all concerned; your help was greatly appreciated.

—D. Dover, 13C.

Archery

Each Monday afternoon at 3:30, the members of the Archery Club meet on the third floor to improve their skills. We welcome new members every year from grades XI to XIII to join in and become competitors. The girls are under the guidance of Miss Leckie, who faithfully spends her time helping those who are willing to improve their skills and become female Robin Hoods' of Weston Collegiate.

The number of girls has decreased since our first practice but those who attend agree that it is a worthwhile activity to participate in.

Each year we send members of our group to take part in the Archery Tournament. In the past few years, we are proud to be able to say that Weston has been praised for its achievements and I'm sure this year we will uphold our reputation.

—Gloria Yurick, 12C.

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball schedule of 1957 began after the Christmas season. Every week at noon hour and after 3:30, the interform teams met, gradually weeding out the less capable teams. The winners of the four divisions are:

Juvenile	C9A	Intermediate	C11A
Junior	C10B	Senior	C12

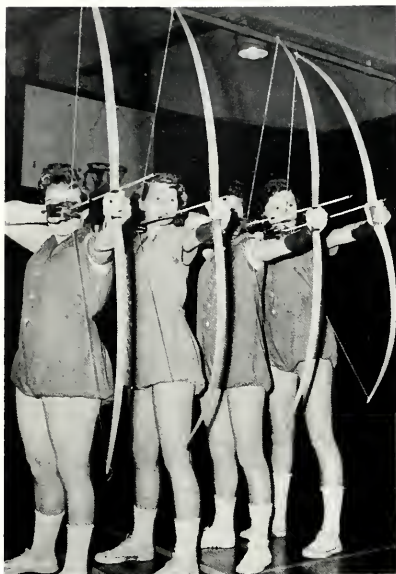
The all round invincible team turned out to be, of course, C12.

The 1958 Basketball winning teams will be announced in the Conning Tower of 1959.



CHEERLEADERS

Here's our cheerleading squad all set for action. Left to right, they are: Noreen Amos, Laura Lambie, Marijane Lennie, Joanne Middlemiss, Lorraine Sainsbury, Diane Cascone.



GIRLS' ARCHERY TEAM

Here's the quartet that makes up the girls' archery team. Left to right, Marilyn Smith, Gloria Yurick, Barbara Luckham, Marie MacDonald.

Girls' Interform Volleyball

Interform Volleyball was a great success this year with each team fighting to the bitter end. And who were the victorious forms? C9B were the Juvenile winners; 10A the Juniors; C11B the intermediates; and C12 the Senior Champions. C11B team came out on top carrying off the Volleyball Shield. These games could not have been held had not the student referees been willing to give their spare time to this good cause.

Referees

This year like every other year girls volunteer their spare hours after school to referee the girls interform sports. Their hours are filled with the refereeing of volleyball, basketball, baseball, etc.

Before they can even attempt to do this they must know all the rules of each game in order that they may be carried out successfully. Quickness of the eye is an essential characteristic of each girl to see the faults of the players.

For each game that is played, there are four officials. They are the referee, linesman, scorer and timekeeper. Each official gets two points per game and a limit of twenty points is given.

Many thanks go to these girls who have given their spare hours after school to supervise the girls interform sports. —Lorraine Cook, 12E.

Girls' Softball

Our interform softball last year was exceptionally successful and a feeling of good sportsmanship was shown by all players.

The schedule is drawn up so that a champion is decided in four divisions; the grade nines play the other grade nines for the midget, and so on all the way up to the grade thirteens.

Following this, the midget champions play the junior champions; and the intermediates play the seniors. The school championship is then decided between the two winners of these games.

This year the winners are as follows:

MIDGET	— C9A
JUNIOR	— C10B
INTERMEDIATE	— 11AB
SENIOR	— 13

The inter-school champions were the grade 13's.

We would like to extend our congratulations at this time to the various winners and also to everyone who made our 1957 softball season such a wonderful success.

—Anita Ramage, 12B.

Jamboree

Thursday, February 25th, was the day of the Grade Twelve Girl's Basketball Jamboree, held at Runnymede Collegiate. There were twelve, Weston players—Bev. Dixon, Barbara Taylor, Carol Boyce, Nancy Hay, Rae Hulf, Connie Lyle, Sharon McKittrick, Barbara Locke, Nancy Ball, Mary Beamish, Marilyn Rolfe, and Donna Pietz, (also Anita Ramage, who was with us as a referee)—vied with teams from Burnhamthorpe, Etobicoke, Mimico, Royal York, Runnymede, and York Memorial for top honours of the day.

The Weston squad remained undefeated for three of four games, but in the final game lost the championship to Etobicoke by a score of six to five. However, we held on to second place, and, after eating our fill, and singing our school song at the top of our voices, we returned home, happy in the conviction that we had done our best.

—Nancy Ball, 12A.

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Above are the members of the girls' championship intermediate basketball team.

Front row, l. to r.: Frances Hall, Shoron Deugo, Elizabeth Henderson, Maureen O'Neill.

Back row: Carole Parsons, Joan Dicker, Cherry Gregg, Doreen Fleming.



Above are the members of the girls' intermediate championship volleyball team.

Front row, l. to r.: Frances Hall, Maureen O'Neill, Doreen Fleming, Barbara Luckham, Linda Hobbs.

Second row: Sharon Deugo, Joan Dicker, Cherry Gregg, Marie Elcane, Carole Parsons, Elizabeth Henderson.



There wasn't any chance for the pyramid girls to show their skill at an exhibition this year, but they'll be ready for '59! Left to right, they are: Elaine Holland, Danna Elkin, Jane Miller, Shoron Burlington, Ruth Plewes, Barbara Holley, Anna Marie Chaffe, Carol Davidson. (Hope you can recognize the ones upside down!)

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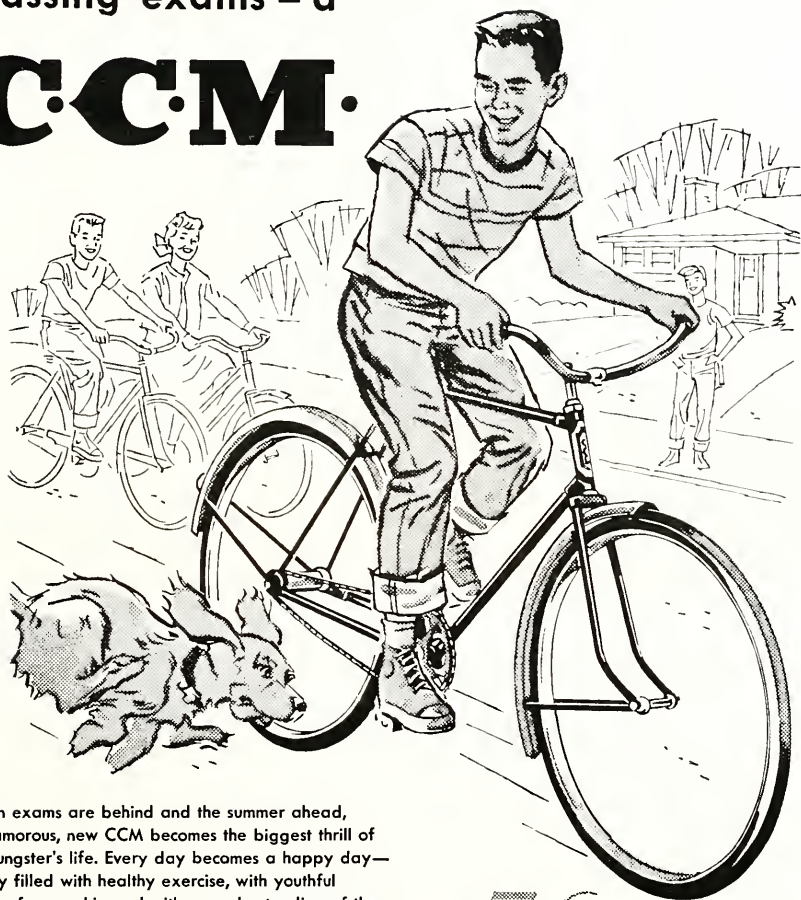
Supervising a broke reaction time test in connection with the driver education course is Mr. Allen, on the left. John Austin is observing, while Anne Webden is finding out how soon she can get her foot from the accelerator to the broke.



Another driver education class gets under way in the new '58 Ford, with Mr. Constable, course supervisor, giving some final instructions. At the wheel is Rosemary Johns. To her right is Darlene Miskimins, Dave Spencer, Mr. Constable, and John Austin.

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9A

Front Row—l. to r.: Marcia Warwick, Linda Ball, Francis Campbell, Eleanor Chalmers, Caroline Valiquette, Pamela Potter, Marjorie Byers, June Henry.

Second Row—Bricie Pope, Robinne MacGregor, Renee Anastasoff, Vivian Mayberry, Laisan Jones, Donna Baker, Sylvia Clark, Sheila Byrne.

Third Row—Sharon Gardiner, Pat MacClaskey, Gloria Tribble, Sandra Bishop, Pat Kingdam, Anna Pataky, Sandra Patterson, Margaret James, Grace Usher.

Back Row—June Miller, Judy Richardson, Lynda Jeffs, Jacqueline Quantrille, Diane Bobinski, Heather Allen, Sherry Millar.



9B

Front Row—l. to r.: Howard Collier, Michael Macpherson, Fraser Faquhar, Gory Colegate, Dave Kerfoot, Bill Kilpatrick, Robt. Fleming, Michael Boggs.

Second Row—Jim Leistner, Gary Tumber, Jerry Watawski, John Shearson, Neale McCracken, Michael O'Neill, Doug Gall, Dave Emsley.

Third Row—Denes Pataky, Michael Pickup, Jack De Mille, Don Brown, Doug Smith, Pete Lomos, Jack Boultsbee, Jim King, Alon Goulding.

Back Row—Ted Barrow, Danny Marlage, Brian Sharkey, Bill Reay, John Kalish, Norm Forrest, Danny Ball, Ran Grist, Donald Gilmore.



9C

Front Row—l. to r.: Jane Garrett, Dianne Burgess, Marianne Larson, Margaret Coakley, Peggy Madill, Valerie Lindsay, Christine Langlois, Carole Thompson, Carole Wardlaw.

Second Row—Trudi Bunting, Lorraine Robinson, Maida Cate, Margaret Tummings, Ran Peat, King Perry, Ken Robertson, Rima Danielius, Dorothy Leach, Mary Gardhouse.

Third Row—Wilf Steenhof, Paul Horne, Alex Guiney, Bob Mizen, Peter Hutchens, Allen Stroud, Jim Lantz, Thes De Jager.

Back Row—Andy Moorhead, Reinhard Roesler, Andy Sileika, Gary Turner, Ken Vaughan, Jim Allen, Rudy Zimshak, Peter Johnston, Brian Screen.



9D

Front Row—l. to r.: Ruth Plewes, Barbara Stovell, Norma Gibson, Kathy Jarvis, Joan Hassard, Shirley Wardlaw, Sharon Stewart, Pamela Penrose.

Second Row—Gwen Dunsmore, Linda Kowalchuk, Anita Richter, Nancy Warren, Joanne Bayham, Linda Christenson, Janet Moffat, Marilyn MacIntyre.

Third Row—Jim Wilson, Howard Morton, Ray Stittle, Don West, Ross Atkinson, Marinus Koningen, John Charlton, Don Hopkins, Erwin Sippert, Bruce Mathewson.

Back Row—Bob Hamner, John Cairns, Dennis Hawkrigge, Bob Haley, Martins Vagners, Ted Hopkins, Lee Johanson, Bob Shaw, Doug Dingeldein, Bob Burgess.



9E

Front Row—l. to r.: Shorran Wright, Rosita Kent, Joanne Van Raalte, Joon Culver, Geraldine Boyko, Shirley Warren, Kathryn Christie, Patricia Packaluck, Lois Gardiner.

Second Row—Linda Anderson, Sylvia Devins, June Anderson, Christine Huddleston, Anno Morie Choffe, Eileen Godfrey, Shoron Higgs, Elaine Harrison.

Third Row—Ronald Grainger, Ted Wagner, Larry Fagan, Bruce Burgess, John Bowring, Dan Gaudet, John Fink, Jack Robins.

Back Row—John Elliott, Frank Lippay, Bob Atcheson, David Ambrose, John Waller, Rick Bennett, Wayne Allen, Jim Durfey, Peter Jefferson.



9F

Front Row—l. to r.: Sharon Bridge, Linda Moore, Helen Moore, Pat Barefoot, Alison Hunter, Shoron Burlington, Donna Whittlesse, Sally Thompson, Brenda Walton.

Second Row—Robin Smart, Jim Connery, Gary Thornton, Ran Findlay, John Nield, Graeme Thompson, Tam Heath, Leonard Skinner, John Kitay.

Third Row—Vivien Warren, Carol Davidson, Phyllis Bezzo, Pat Ritchie, Mary Ann Glebe, Bette Ann Packer, Lynne McNeil, Tiina Paarn.

Back Row—Allan Groat, Bill Farr, Mike Patrick, Bill Kent, David Sororos, Jeffrey Goulding, Bill Heighway, Ray Jones, Dave Ross.



C9A

Front Row—l. to r.: Angela Justus, Judith Bevan, Phyllis Seeley, Lucille Cayer, Mary Portelli, Sheilo Phillips, Deanne Jemmett, Brenda Quinn.
 Second Row—Sandra Hill, Elizabeth Stuckless, Donno Eastman, Gole Coats, Dionne Kendall, Norma Look, Joy Nutt.
 Back Row—Eleonor Flynn, Ann Riordan, Irmgard Wittkopp, Carolyn Pope, Helga Frankhauser, Patsy Shapcott, Eileen Howard.



C9B

Front Row—l. to r.: Maria de Weerd, Diane Osborne, Maureen McGee Carol Taylor, Helen Sladek, Lynda Smith, Kathleen Fewson, Gayle Edmonds.
 Second Row—Merle Bolte, Linda Rennels, Sandra Kuzick, Betty Poole, Lynda Dunn, Betty Burns, Lynda Eadie, Ruth Holmes.
 Third Row—Lucille McConachie, June Crayden, Sandro Irvine, Pauline Foster, Marlene Rodke, Lynda Durling, Barbara Jennings, Carol Black, Pamela Donnelly.
 Back Row—Carol McGuire, Carole Armstrong, Pat Brookes, Wendy Reaburn, Eva Winter, Mary Lade, Emmy Jaorsma.



C9C

Front Row—l. to r.: Diane Clyde, Sharon Williams, Dale Olsen, Jill Hillidge, Audrey Petherick, Sandra Mullen, Elaine Hall, Pat Curtis, Donna Nicolek, Gwen MacMillan.

Second Row—Brion Rossitter, Doug Page, Donene Lashbrook, Gloria Reed, Lindo Southorn, Sandra McTeish, David Goldsworthy, Ted Windsor.

Back Row—John Scrace, Richard Turner, Barry Death, Koryn Kerr, Maxine O'Neill, Gordon Dickson, Roy Styles, Pat Healey.



T9A

Front Row—l. to r.: David France, Gordon Brooks, David McKane, Garry Kapitan, Garry Enright, Steven Pollard, Don Rodger, Peter Hudson.

Second Row—Bruce Powley, Dennis Bowles, Bob Brock, Ted Hewitt, Wayne Anderson, Irwin Kollhoser, Jim Chown, Roy Murphy.

Third Row—Les Love, Tony Welch, Bob Lambie, Gary Von Wyck, Jim Manock, Peter Tiveron, Frank Griffin, Harold Orvis.

Back Row—Harold Poole, George Hacock, Bob Hilton, Stan Hitchman, Dennis Campbell, Walter Bamber.



T9B

Front Row—l. to r.: William Wilder, Bob Martin, Allan Church, Allan Nelson, Donald Rowntree, Dave Morrell, Ron O'Brien, Lorne Taogood, Mike Sheldon.
 Middle Row—Frank Marek, Bill Gurr, Ted Harris, Doug Marshall, Dave Hitchings, George Milnes, Kenneth Campbell, Doug Middleton, Norm McEachnie.
 Back Row—Howard Black, John Bothman, Barry Campbell, Don Walker, Peter Nicholson, Phillip Crush, Joey Dicecco, Ross Fraser, Bob Greenwood.



T9C

Front Row—l. to r.: Bob Edgar, Marcel Lavalie, Fred Kerrison, Wayne Bailey, Ed Ewing, John Barker, Steve Payne.
 Second Row—Jilnis Zakss, Harvey Becker, Carson Cadeau, Dave Boyd, Carrie Fewson, Gary Maxted, Bob McGuffin, Reg Hill.
 Back Row—Wayne Robertson, Keith Manterfield, Roy Brooks, Peter Wells, Larry Welch, Ken Wood, Warren Tough, Bob Benay, Dan Hudson.

FORM NEWS - GRADE 9

9A

This year as usual 9A is an all-girl form consisting of thirty-six females. Our home room, 217; teacher, Mrs. Wright.

At the beginning of the year we all plunged into work!!!! But our Christmas exams didn't prove this. Our highest percent was 81%.

This year our whole class agreed on one thing at least, that was the election of our form representative, Sandra Patterson.

Unfortunately we haven't had any form parties as yet, but Sandra is working hard on one now.

The volleyball this term was off to a good start under the leadership of Murgo Watson, our athletic rep., but it slightly slackened near the end.

We hope that this term 9A will realize the importance of conscientious study.

—Margaret James and Heather Allen.

9B

Form 9B has the distinction of being the only General 9 class made up exclusively of boys. During the United Appeal Campaign we struggled painfully to contribute over \$70.00 to its treasury. This contribution was so far in excess of what other classes gave, however, that we were awarded \$10. for our efforts, and like true winners, we accepted it graciously. As for the interform football it was VICTORY.....for the other teams. Our interform basketball seems to be a success but due to our extensive practice on the paper basket, it should be. It may be interesting to know that one of our boys is on the Junior Hockey Team.

The girls forms may be glad to know that the \$10. prize of the United Appeal has not been spent.

—Jack Boulton and Danny Mariage.

9C

Lorraine Robinson, whom we are very proud of, keeps us up to date on the happenings in the school.

The girls didn't do so well in volleyball but considering all these shorties how could we help it. Trudie Bunting is our Athletic Rep. Basketball is coming up soon and we plan to massacre the other teams. We hope!

As for the parties well 9C just isn't a partying form, but we hope to have one soon.

—Marg. Coakley & Marianne Larson.

9D

The year started off with 36 bright, shining faces. After a few months we lost Mike Jordan a distinguished member of our form because of his position

as secretary-treasurer of the U.N. club. In January we welcomed Lynn Dunsmore, a refugee from St. Joseph's, Toronto.

The first "social event" of the year was our Christmas party at the school. It was held on the Friday morning before the holidays in our home room. After a couple of games prepared by Miss Cameron, our form teacher, we had our refreshments, cokes and do-nuts. We gave Miss Cameron a present of gloves and jewelry, and she in turn supplied us with, instead of the usual French assignment, chocolate bars.

At the end of their term in cooking, the Home Ec. girls gave a cocoa party. Miss Cameron, Mr. Allen, and some of the other staff members were the illustrious guests-of-honour.

In the sports end of things form 9D didn't do too well. In girls volleyball the team under the guiding hands of Marilyn MacIntyre our P.E. rep., won only one game out of four. In spite of this we had a lot of fun playing. The boys fared about the same. We have two basketball teams, 1 & 2. Team one did not win either of their games and team two won one. But the season is not over yet, and who can tell what will happen?

On the whole 9D has had a very satisfactory year under the guidance of Miss Cameron and Ray Stittle, our form rep.

9E

Class 9E is quite a form, No one in it is forlorn.

This certainly is no wonder Since Miss Fanning would never blunder. With laughter we are well equipped, Of chuckles we could not be gypped. Now let me give you a review Of a normal day that we go through.

Math, for most of us is an easy task, Though a few questions some do ask. In music, on the other hand A lot of us are far from grand. French finds us with Miss Cameron Where another lesson will have begun. In science we do have a ball, Blowing up the school and all!

As we sit in geography We learn about the land and sea. Our lessons we do day by day. Or try to do them, should I say! In history we write so fast I fear our fingers will not last. At 3:30 we all rush out Wondering that it's been all about.

— Shirley Warren

9F

Our class representatives are Mary Ann Glebe-Student Council, Dawa Whittlesea—Girls athletics, and Bill Heighway—Boys athletics.

In the fall term the girls played in the Volleyball tournament. The members of our team are Helen Moore, Vivien Warren, Carol Davidson, Sharon Burlington, Dawa Whittlesea, Tiina Parn, Lynne McNeil, Linda Moore and Phyllis Bezzo.

The boys joined with 9E for their interform football schedule. The team did well and advanced to the semi-finals. Members of the team are: John Nield, Leonard Skinner, Bill Kent, Bill Farr, Robin Smart and John Kitay.

The basketball schedule for the grade IX girls cannot begin until the senior tournament is finished, however, we have hopes of having a good team.

The boys have two teams in the Basketball league. Members of team one are: David Sararas, John Nield, Leonard Skinner, Bill Farr, Bill Kent, Bill Heighway, and Robin Smart. The second team members are: Ron Findlay, Tom Heath, Dave Ross, Ray Jones, Mike Patrick and Graeme Thompson.

Over two thirds of our class were successful in obtaining over seventy percent in the Christmas examinations. Our top three students are Lynn McNeil, Tiina Parn and Carol Davidson.

We held our Christmas party in the girl's gym with our form teacher Miss Leckie. We played games and ate, the perfect combination to end the school term.

—Robin Smart and Sally Thompson.

C9A

C9A came out of the Volleyball season with four wins in five games which made us contenders in the semi-finals. As a result of the sixth and most important game against C9B we lost our hopes of winning the Volleyball Championship as did the C9A last year. At present we have our hearts set on the basketball so the other forms had better watch out.

We held our Christmas Party on December 20th in room 202 under the supervision of Miss Campbell, our form teacher. We played games on the blackboards until it was announced that gifts were to be exchanged at which time we all took our seats. After the gifts had been opened and displayed, the committee which we had chosen, served refreshments. When the party ended and we left, we began our two week holiday which was welcomed by all.

C9B

The volleyball championship, although it was won by a Grade 11 team, came close to being won by our team.

In the first game although we were inexperienced we were triumphant. The second game was played against a fast moving team and we lost. But all the rest of the games excluding the last were played against experienced Grade 9 teams. The last game was a heartbreaker for we got 17 points but we could not get any more, so the game ended 31-17.

We had a very enjoyable Christmas party on December 20, the last day of school. We exchanged gifts, and Mrs. Hawkey gave a "thankyou" speech for a beautiful desk set she received. It was very appropriate at the time. We then had refreshments and listened to records. All in all, it was a very enjoyable conclusion to our Fall Term.

C9C

C9C consists of eleven boys and nineteen girls and is headed by Miss Scott. The class nominated Richard Turner for the home room representative and he is doing a good job. To our disappointment the girls lost their chance to win the volleyball tournament. The boys came closer to that, though, in football; at least they got into the finals with T9C and lost. Then the boys were all fighting for the basketball championship and their hopes were built up high, but after the first game they dropped (lost to T9B 6-4) so the second game consisted only of six players among whom were Ted Windsor (our coach) and Doug. Page (our captain).

Also in the joyous season of Christmas there was a party which was attended by all. Everyone agreed it was a great success.

—Pat Healey, Jean Smith.

T9A

Mr. Allard is T9A's form teacher this year. He has won an international poetry contest.

T9A hadn't had a successful year in sports. We lost both games in football and have got a bad start in basketball. Our boys are either working or serving detentions. Our class brain is Bob Hilton, while Jim Chown is losing money on bets.

T9B

One of the bestknown classes in the school is T9B. This class has a group of boys who all pull together in sports and work. We are all interested in our shop work and studies and try to co-operate with our teachers and class mates.

Mr. Lethbridge, our home room teacher, takes a personal pride in all of us and if it wasn't for him we would not have the desire for learning that most of the boys in his class possess. —George Milnes.

T9C

This is the T9C class representative reporting. There are 27 boys in this class of 1957-58. Our class is outstanding because of the concentration of jokers who will do no work unless they are threatened with a .32, in their backs. However, what we lack in genius we make up in athletic prowess. We started out in the fall of the year by winning the Grade 9 rugby Championship. We also have great hopes of this form coming out on top in the coming Basketball series.

Despite the widely known fact that our class has the lowest I.Q., of any comparable class in Canada, we undoubtedly have unparalleled esprit de corps.

—Larry A. Welch.



Above are three of our field day winners, l. to r.:
Grace George, Wayne Helmer, and Gail Robertson.

At School

Ah'm not thi keend ti go ti schoil,
But then ahm not a downreet fooil,
'Cause ah luv te laak wi t'other lads
And weer new clothes thi latest fads.

At sums and French ah do allreeght,
But Latin and History wot a plight;
And when t'class has te sing,
Ah sit and wait fer bell te ring.

It's after schoil that ah like best,
When ah can go and laak wit rest,
And after playin wi a ball
A nice cool swim bi waterfall.

But all good things must come t'end
When back te schoil we go again
An 'cause ah arn't good at anything,
Ah just sit and wait fer bell te ring.

Yorkshire Dialect

ahm	I am
laak	to play
schoil	school
weer	wear
keend	kind

—C. Binns, 11A.

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10A

Front Row—l. to r.: Mary-Lynne Swoyze, Diane Hollingwarth, Shirley Mason, Florence Surdivall, Gail Dobson, Diane Drummond, Sarma Kalins, Ruth Dicken, Sharon Maule.

Second Row—Laura Cooper, Molly Palmer, Charlotte Milligan, Jane Mills, Sharon Conway, Susan Hulf, Margret Templeton, Beverly Sinclair, Sandra Armstrong.

Third Row—James Latimer, Paul Mathewson, Kirk Godfrey, John Farmer, Robert Dool, John Arnold, Gordon Francis, Bob Selva.

Fourth Row—John Middlebro, Tim Ray, David MacEachern, Bruce McGregor, David Fuller, Garry Cambell, Bill Allen, Bill Sinclair.



10B

Front Row—l. to r.: Gayle Virgin, Clara Banks, Penny Windeatt, Majorie McLead, Elaine Singleton, Sheila Holre, Arleen Gibbons, Andrea Ross, Carol Todd.

Second Row—Fred Ostermeier, Bill Goul, Ted Sainsbury, John Parker, Margaret Keeling, Margaret Jones, Dianne Ainslie, Harold York, Murray Stovell, Bob MacPherson.

Third Row—Ross Campbell, Jim Parker, Ted Ducker, Tom Coward, David Howland, Dennis Hepburn, Ron Smith, Ken Weisbrod, Tom Makin, Art Trznadel, John Burt.



10C

Front Row—l. to r.: Heather Warthington, Julie Lydan, Linda Wilkinson, Rosemary McGlenning, Linda Scott, Adele Moore, Madeleine Lomas, Gail McVeety, Pat Dickinson.

Second Row—Paul Kettela, Cecil Harnden, Yvonne Vanderburg, Linda Paris, Sandra McLean, Marlene Darman, Barbara Jones, Bob Ptashnik, Bill Charbonneau.

Third Row—Daryll Richmond, Winston Kelman, David Bowring, Myron Lasko, Walter Greenwood, Gerald Capeland, Gary Kennedy, Ralph Jamieson.

Back Row—Gerhart Wittkapp, Allan Salsberg, Craig Simpson, Gerald King, Ken Cresswell, Richard Cordick, Ronald Ashmore.



10D

Front Row—l. to r.: Gayle Ridsdill, Joanne Gillam, Maureen Dusko, Elaine Holland, Lawrie Grindlay, Ruth Ann Houston.

Second Row—Carl Lashbrook, Ken Young, Elinor Allan, Marilyn Wilson, Donna Elkin, Gail Miller, Brian Annis, Barry McKeen.

Back Row—Bill Richards, Gary Rayner, Paul Elder, Dennis Richmond, Currie Ward, Bill Adamson, Frank Seymour, Grant Hogarth.



IOE

Front Row—I. to r.: Judy Coward, Doreen Gould, Lorraine Lard, Rosemarie Kelly, Evelyn Teuma Castelletti, Sheila Ireland, Virginia Inglis, Heather Hawe.

Second Row—Gail Hiron, Anna Stamerjohanns, Goyle McNeill, Sondra Robertson, Brenda Higginson, Gerda Sebris, Carolyn Hislop, Audrey Rees.

Third Row—Barry Coon, Don Little, Doug Watt, Art Black, Don Gregg, Glenn Cockwell, Ron Conrad, Robert Schubert.

Fourth Row—Doug Raymond, Ron Boden, Don Wodge, John Farrell, Bob Reid, Don Rutherford, Dennis Summers, Tom Former.



CIOA

Front Row—I. to r.: Carolyn Scott, Gwen Allen, Joan Gray, Lorraine Clifford, Norma Carr, Morag Stewart, Lorna Curtis.

Second Row—Susan Codlin, Joan Shearer, Carol Jarvis, Diane Howard, Jean Phillips, Cobie Verhoog, Shirley Chapman, Anita Jones.

Back Row—Birtha Danillius, Marion Ireland, Carolyn Taylor, Carole Thompson, Carol Seally, Carol Leitch, Ormo Holborne, Jackie Little.



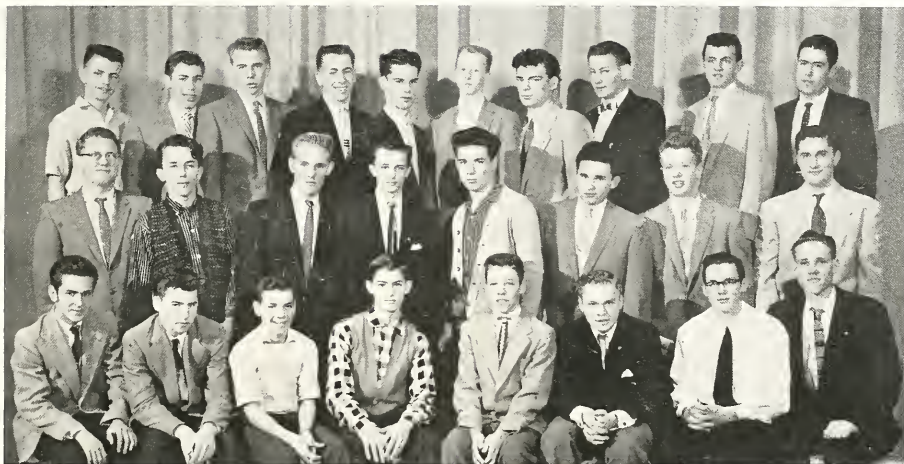
CIOB

Front Row—l. to r.: Nancy Darlow, Stella Ukelis, Brenda-Joyce Geddes, Narine Parsons, Christina Dicks, Lorna Bruning, Theresa Gall, Darathy Kirkham.
 Second Row—Jacqueline Papple, Ieva Priede, Roberta Coaney, Lynda McFarland, Lorraine Matheson, Dianne Hewitt, Marlene Brown, Diane Fisher, Virginia Quipp.
 Third Row—Joe Rassitter, Joan Walker, Ann Laugheed, Alice Burlington, Dawn Thomas, Ingrid Keller, Bill Lynch, Paul Ambrose, Bruce Wilson.
 Back Row—Alex Bolton, Gil Halder, Gene Yakymchuk, Leon Harris, Eldon East, Tam Bunda, Bill Byers, Bruce Mullen.



CIOC

Front Row—l. to r.: Nancy Perry, Marilyn Bowers, Carol Wilson, Maria Thompson, Danna Calangelo, Nancy Perrotti, Pat McMurda, Mollie Mallach, Jacqueline Hillidge.
 Second Row—Sandra Sainsbury, Leana Jordan, Beverley Bryce, Marlene Smith, Carolyn Symaur, Dorothy George, Margaret Danelly, Deanna Kirk.
 Back Row—Ingrid Berliner, Kathy Easton, Judy Mercer, Dianne Leavey, Elizabeth Bentham, Joan Hall, Gail Rowan, Carolynn Brillinger.



T10A

Front Row—I. to r.: John Robertson, Jack Phillips, Barry Mitchell, John Burlington, Douglas White, Charles Burgess, Don Peelar, George Yuill.
 Middle Row—John Smith, Clifford Gordan, Wayne Lyles, James Stephens, Douglas Brewitt, Edwin Rundle, Bill Dikschei, Paul Allen.
 Back Row—Robert Ready, John Barrett, Larry Ellis, Bud Coleby, Ronald Tarling, Albert Page, Dave Faster, Barry Grummett, William Glen, Albert Fournier.



T10B

Front Row—I. to r.: Case Maarse, Bruce Sticklee, Bill Musgrave, John McCormick, John Victor, Glen Worral, Bruce Cauper, Bob Johnston.
 Second Row—John Januszczak, Peter Hunter, Dave Beaumont, Richard Juriga, Peter Kyle, Gord Beckett, Don Shapcott, Jerry Shawzun.
 Third Row—Bill Lane, Bruce Martin, Geo. Standing, Pete Warrian, Henry Gox, John Pearson, John Genno, Noble Burns, Doug Scott, Gunter Raab.
 Back Row—Davey Sanders, Teddy Wilson, Walter Silver, Jack Jordan, Kasmir Sarna, Bill Boston.

FORM NEWS - GRADE 10

10A

We're the incomparable "10A" consisting of sixteen boys and eighteen girls. Mr. Ferguson is our form teacher. In sports the girls won the Grade Ten Volleyball championship. A few of our boys are in our school teams.

The representatives on Student Council are John Arnold and Diane Drummond. Your Conning Tower reporters are John Farmer and Diane Hollingworth. Our English presidents are John Middlebro and Sue Hulf. Being musically inclined, 10A is well represented in the bands and orchestra.

We would like to thank Bill and Bev. Sinclair, Jim Latimer, Sandra Armstrong, Sue Hulf and their parents for allowing us to hold form parties in their homes. We would like to thank also Mr. Ferguson, Mrs. Bielby, Mr. Van Vliet, Miss Tinline, and Mr. Bell for the Christmas Party they made possible for us.

10B

This year 10B is made up of 12 studious girls and 18 mischievous boys, but these 30 students combined together make up a pretty good class which generally gets along with the teachers fairly well. "Reference, Mr. Allard". Since the beginning of the year we have lost two of our more prominent students, Jeanne Funkhof and Michael Carter.

Our high-spirited class has not done so well in interform competition though, with the boys not winning in either football or basketball and the girls losing in volleyball. However Fred Ostermeier made the junior football team and Ron Smith is on the midget basketball team.

A little girl by the name of Sheila Haire was leading the pack after the first set of exams and looks ready for any newcomers in the second term.

Our form is represented on the student council by Penny Windeatt and Ted "Chesty" Sainsbury. The active class of 10B however, has had only one form party which was quite successful at the residence of David Howland. We hope to have a few more parties in the future.

Our form and French teacher, Miss Hanlon, greets us in the morning with a hearty "bonjour" and then the work begins. She urges us on to higher grades in the hope that in June many will be walking out of the school without writing the finals.

10C

Our well known form this year is made up of 34 "students", nineteen boys and fifteen girls. We are fortunate in having Mr. Burgess as our form teacher.

So far this year we have had two form parties which were successful and enjoyed by all, due to the extent of time and effort spent by Rosemary

McGlenning and her parents. Both were dance parties.

At the Christmas Exams, Craig Simpson stood first with an average of 84% and Rosemary McGlenning stood second with an average of 80.6%. We are proud to have these outstanding people in our form.

Sports are enjoyed by all members of 10C. In girls volleyball our team got into the finals only to be stopped there. Lynda Scott was on the school volleyball team. The girls are looking forward to basketball. While in football the boys won two games and lost one game. The boys' basketball team won three games and lost four. Gary Witthapp and Craig Simpson are on the school midget basketball team. Gerry King, Bob Ptasnik and Craig Simpson are on the school junior hockey team.

This year has begun well and we think it will end well.

10D

In 10D there are 22 of us in Mr. Sneddon's crowd. Our main activity is form parties. We have had two form parties so far. At Elaine Holland's place we held our first party. Everyone seemed to have a ball. Our second one was at Gary Rayner's place and there we had another great time. Another one is being planned for January.

We haven't made much sporting contribution as yet to W.C.V.S., but Grant Hogarth, was out with the Junior football team. Due to injuries he played only one game. In addition, Grant Hogarth, Currie Ward, and Gary Rayner played for the Junior football team.

However, in hockey we have more candidates who play in the Weston League, Gary Rayner, Barry McKen and Paul Elder.

Gayle Ridsdill and Bill Richards are the form reps. So for the rest of the year we look to Mr. Sneddon to guide us on.

10E

It was a great day when form 10E was enrolled by Mr. Swatridge. It is a happy, friendly form, but then maybe I'm biased. We all have fun by talking, laughing, playing, singing, and trying to cause mischief during class. Apparently, in between, we do some learning because at Christmas we had a high class average.

During the flu epidemic, 10E had a record to be proud of. Our record for that fabulous bedridden week is as follows: 22, 23, 20, 19, 18. These are the total of students that were not here!!

On the last day of school before the wonderful holiday, we had a form party. It consisted of games, presents and last but certainly not least, food. Everyone enjoyed themselves, and all were

full of Christmas Spirit, sandwiches, cookies, pop, etc.

Form 10E is planning a party early in February. It will be a bowling party and then to a home for eating and dancing.

Sports in 10E for the girls would be best not mentioned. We were very badly defeated in volleyball; the only game won was the last one. We hope that the girls will be more successful in basketball and other sports to follow.

In interform football the 10E boys joined with 10C and 10D. We won two and were put out for losing the third game. In basketball we went into total point series.

—Judy Coward and Barry Coon.

C10A

Form C10A is a class of 24 girls (when all present) whose form teacher is Mrs. Patterson.

We all feel that our basketball games will outshine the volleyball season in which we won three games out of five.

In our around-the-world class we gained a new member from England, Morag Stewart and one from Ireland, Adrienne McKane who switched to General after Christmas. We do welcome these girls and hope they enjoy living in Canada.

We lost Diane Boht and Eileen Wale to the business world.

Our form and athletic representative is Jean Phillips.

Our Christmas party was held on Friday, December 20th in room 203. It was combined with Mr. Yeigh's form C10C. We exchanged gifts and then ate our lunch. This was a successful party and we are counting on one or two more before the school year is over.

Diane Howard is our top student so far this year followed closely by Lorna Curtis.

—Jean Phillips, Carole Thompson.

C10B

This year C10B started their year with 37 students. Unfortunately we lost three, one moved and two quit on the rocky road to success.

We had a Christmas party on the last day of school before the holidays in our home room with Mr. Thompson our form teacher. Alexander Bolton brought his record player and some records which we danced to (no rock and roll). While we were stuffing ourselves with the delicious food we brought, Mr. Thompson was presented with his gift a book on Canada, a subject he enjoys very much. We all had an enjoyable time.

Our top student at Christmas this year was Virginia Quipp who had an average of 79.5 percent.

On January 11, we had planned our first form party at Christina Dick's home. It was cancelled because the class weren't able or just didn't have enough class spirit to attend.

Our form believes in being democratic in the sports field so we conceded in letting the other forms win most of the games this year.

—Dianne Hewitt & Alexander Bolton.

C10C

This year C10C consists of 26 females with Mr. Yeigh as their form teacher. Carroll Wilson and Kathy Easton were elected form representatives. The first event of the year was our form party held at Nancy Perrotti's house. It was very successful with refreshments of coke and hot dogs.

Judy Mercer who was chosen as the athletic representative led our team through a very successful volleyball season. The players were; Judy Mercer (Captain), Joan Hall, Dorothy George, Kathy Easton, Sandra Sainsbury, Nancy Perry, Nancy Perrotti, Donna Colangelo, Marilyn Bowers, Carolyn Seymour, Mona Thompson, and Marlene Smith.

When the Christmas Exam averages were figured out Marilyn Davis stood first with an average of 82.4%. At the Christmas Assembly, all the girls in C10C sang in the girls' choir with C10A and C9A. Our Christmas Party was held in Mrs. Patterson's room with the C10A girls. There were refreshments and an exchange of gifts.

After the holidays we commenced playing basketball. The players are; Judy Mercer (Captain), Dorothy George, Kathy Easton, Joan Hall, Carolyn Seymour, Nancy Perry, and Elizabeth Bentham.

Diane Leavy represented our form in the semi-finals of the public speaking contest. She did very well but did not quite make the finals. Up to now we have had a very enjoyable year.

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T10A

The members of T10A won the interform basketball championship by defeating the great T10B. We had a small form party, and are planning another one in the near future. We have one of our classmates on the school basketball team. His name is Al Page.

—Albert Page and Ron Farling.

T10B

Our merry form consists of thirty-two men, and our form teacher Mr. Gemmell. The form reps. from our class are Bruce Stickle and John Pearson.

In sports our inter-form football team won the grade 10 championship and in basketball our team reached the semi-finals. From our form there are three players on the Midget Basketball team and also three players on the Junior Hockey Team. George Standings, one of our class members, plays hockey for the Weston Dukes.

That's all from T10B for this year.

—Bill Boston.

Barry Ashbee's car arrived at the Thousand Islands Toll Bridge with all parts shaking.

"Fifty cents," demanded the bridge attendant.

"Sold!" said our Barry, his face lighting joyfully.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Both Weston hockey teams finished up at the tops of their respective leagues this season, but playoff time proved a stumbling-block. In the semi-finals, Leaside eliminated Weston juniors, while our seniors eliminated Winston Churchill. However, in the first of two home-and-home final games, Leaside seniors edged Weston 4-2, and therefore took a two-goal advantage into the second game. Deadlines, unfortunately, prevent our reporting this final contest.

Weston and Leaside, however, may meet again in the provincial championship hockey tourney which will be held this year in Weston Arena on Friday, March 28 and Saturday, March 29. This tourney is new to Weston, it having been held in Preston in 1956 and North Bay in 1957, and it is the first time that a Weston team has entered.

The tournament, under the direction of Weston's Mel Thompson, starts Friday at 1 p.m., with four games which will end about 7 p.m. Saturday at 9 a.m. there will be two games and again Saturday at 1 p.m., two more. The Friday winners will play and the losers will also play but in a consolation series. Then Saturday evening at 7 the consolation final will take place and at 8.45 p.m. the two undefeated teams will be featured in a contest for the championship.

The trophy to be contested is the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletics Hockey Trophy. Among teams competing will be those from Chat-ham, London, Copper Cliff, Sudbury and North Bay.

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apply to the Registrar, Victoria College, Toronto.**



11A

Front Row—l. to r.: Marlene Fink, Judy Pearson, Bonnie Lamont, Miriam Gibson, Marie MacDonald, Joanne Middlemiss, Linda Musselwhite, Sandra Hammer, Helen Smith.

Second Row—Janet Smyth, Adalene Tumber, Ann Gilmore, Barbara Laidlaw, Lillian Novak, Joan Harrison, Myrna Sinden, Joan Lauder, Viola Davidson.

Third Row—Paul Ella, Jim Rause, George Groinger, John Tomlinson, Dave Gray, Jeremy Cashmore, Jim Dean.

Back Row—Jim Ulotawski, Bob Lenahan, Drek McCracken, Chris Binns, Jim Bayce, Dave Cannell, Horace Nussbaum, Bill Clarkson.



11B

Front Row, l. to r.—Marlene Clarke, Carolyn Back, Louree Hogorth, Joan Sainsbury, Gail McColman, Jean Mason, Marianne Lacey, Andra Cairns, Adrienne McKone, Susanne Rowntree.

Second Row—Wm. Thompson, Dave Jack, Alex Armstrong, Cameron Varcoe, Bruce Henderson, Don Coletta, Roy Smith, Louis Choffe, Jon Weeks.

Back Row—Bob Bull, Alfred Cox, Kent Sedgwick, Phillip McVittie, Barry MacKenzie, Peter Ludolph, Ken Heard, Alon Ward, Tom Woolhouse.



11C

Front Row—I. to r.: Beverly Dodson, Delma Orcutt, Pat Nalan, Linda Jefferson, Carol Davidson, Dianne Irving, Carol Butterworth, Carolynne Henderson, Jeanne Spencer.
 Second Row—Mildred Hutchins, Claire Conroy, Ellabeth Stephenson, Helga Krebs, Linda Richards, Sandra Screen, Marlyn Fewster, Joan Bettridge, Wendy Hastings.
 Third Row—Nick Graw, Hans Kulker, Paul Farr, Peter Muller, Barry Parsons, Dan Thomey, Jerry Lake, Bill Allan.
 Back Row—John Dickey, Bill Braby, Victor Lord, George O'Brian, Jahn Boyce, Daug. Kinsman, Bob Little.



11D

Front Row—I. to r.: Gail Hall, Brenda Jordan, Lorraine Darlington, Andrea Todkill, Pat Sharman, Linda Ruggles, Cora Mason.
 Second Row—Grant Kilpatrick, Lorne Ritchie, Rae Pyette, Anne Plummer, Diane Cascone, Sandra Bonnerman, Cameron Wardlaw, Dennis Snider.
 Third Row—Ron Kerr, Barry Burlington, Bob Irvine, Tom Haywood, Ray Richardsan, Doug Britton, Bill Halmes.
 Fourth Row—Gary Begg, Bob Cuny, Bob Lawrence, George Walker, Paul Sinclair.



11E

Front Row—l. to r.: Carol Ambler, Doreen Boden, Susan Webster, Sheila Rothwell, Gail Robinson, Donna Shales, Diane Smith, Ethel Mertens.

Second Row—Jo Ann Miller, Gayle Mortenson, Jean Shaw, Valerie Ray, Nancy Taylor, Sylvia Papa, Ann Montgomery, Valerie Hume.

Third Row—Gordon Ramsey, John Austin, Richard Gago, Daug Shales, Peter Caskey, Barry Reynolds.

Back Row—Jim Armstrong, Ted Gardiner, Fred Dart, Ross MacLeod, Bob Dennison, John Mertens, Peter Hayes.



11A

Front Row—l. to r.: Gail Davies, Heather Harrison, Marilynne Smith, Isabel Bowman, Helen Teuma, Maureen May, Barbara Luckham, Frances Hall, Irene Ballard.

Second Row—Grace George, Anne Aitchison, Maureen Wallace, Diane Griffin, Maria Stamerjohanns, Linda Hobbs, Audrey Clerk, Lillian Coyer.

Third Row—Mareen O'Neill, Doreen Fleming, Sharon Deugo, Carole Parsons, Nancy Sommerville, Elizabeth Henderson, Diane Tranter, Carol Whitlack, Gladys Edwards, Sheila Noble.

Back Row—Dianne Smerdon, Marie Elcome, Barbara Wilbur, Joan Dicker, Cherry Gregg, Barbara Halley, Carol Roberts, Nancy McCarroll.



C11B

Front Row—l. to r.: Laraine Hicks, Marilyn Hunt, Astrid Klaarenbeek, Sandra Pesce, Diane Maydanuk, Jeanne Ainslie, Rae Wilson, Dianne Stephenson, Darathy Kilpatrick.

Middle Row—Bonnie English, Patricia Graham, Gwen Pienkos, Sherri Wismer, Patricia Spencer, Betty White, Leona Pairier, Ethel Hallick, Valerie Butler, Doreen Parrish.

Back Row—Michael Warrian, Donald Erasmusen, Helen Casey, Dawn Norman, Dawn Sanderson, Jacqueline Stevens, Jill Little, Daniel Pavia, Douglas Clark.



T11A

Front Row—l. to r.: John Brannon, Herb Burton, Don Kapitan, Ralph Lund, Paul Taylor, Norman Trayer, Elwood Williams.

Back Row—Bruce Best, Paul Burbridge, Robert Carson, Ed Everson, Henning Hanson, Noel Reeve, Ron Pincoe, Bruce Ritchie.



T11B

Front Row—l. to r.: Terry Young, Allen Harford, Dennis Hitchings, Larry Doyle, Wm. Sainsbury, John Yells, Richard Shorman, Ken Smith.

Second Row—Grant Tyler, Barry Goulden, Carl Tiverson, Art McReavy, Barry Macdonald, Thos. Ulotowski, Ron Howatt, David Magford.

Back Row—Fred Lossche, Eoin Muir, Harry Richards, Horvey Duxbury, Wm. Eccles, Winston Show, Clark Martin, Roger Pickell.

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FORM NEWS - GRADE 11

11A

Under the guidance of our form teacher Mr. Ten-nyson and the leadership of our two form reps., Viola Davidson and Tom Stephenson, 11A has come a long way in social as well as educational activities. As a good example of our class enthusiasm, 11A's girls, under the supervision of Lillian Novak, made school decorations and sold them at one of the foot-ball games. It was a very worthwhile venture as the profit went to the United Appeal Fund, and at the same time we had fun making the pompoms, shakers, wool dolls, etc.

Besides having a high academic standard, 11A has been well represented in school activities. Joanne Middlemiss, as one of our fine cheerleaders, helps the school spirit along with her acrobatic abilities. Without 11A's contribution, the school orchestra would be seven members short and the band eight. Barbara Laidlaw is director of pub-licity for the United Nations Club, while academic-ally speaking, Judy Pearson won the top Grade 10 proficiency prize and continues to rank among the highest in the class this year.

Speaking of sports, Jim Boyce, Tom Stephenson, and Jim Ulatowski were members of the Junior Football team. Again, this winter, Jim Boyce and Tom Stephenson, are welcome additions to the Jun-ior Hockey Team. In interform sports, neither the girls nor the boys have as yet shown themselves exceptional, but we hope to provide more hardy competition as the basketball season progresses.

We have had two form parties so far. The first held in October at Verna Harrison's house where we enjoyed ourselves dancing in her recreation room. The other, on January 18, was a skating party at the Arena. After skating, we met and went to Joan Lauder's house for dancing and refreshments.

11B

We started the year off with thirteen girls, but unfortunately three have left so we now number only ten. In volleyball we joined with 11A and were quite successful until we reached the playoffs.

So far in basketball we haven't been quite so successful as we are often short a few players. The boys in 11B joined with 11A to make a football team and they too were lucky enough to reach the finals. We only hope they are as successful in basketball.

We have only had one form party this year held at Alex Armstrong's home and although only a few came, we had a good time. We are looking forward to a more successful party in the near future. Al-though we are quite a noisy lot our form teacher Mr. Clayson doesn't seem to mind us at all.

11C

This year 11C is composed of 33 students, 18 girls and 15 boys. Naturally we have another mem-ber, our form teacher Mr. Branscombe, who tries very hard to drill some ancient history into our heads. For our form representatives we have wise-ly chosen Carol Davidson and Peter Muller.

Our first form party of the year was a get acquainted affair held at the home of Peter Muller. The members of the class danced and later the re-freshments were served. It was agreed to have been a good party enjoyed by all who attended. The next form party was held at the home of Carol Davidson. Everyone took part in the dancing and contests which took place. In the latter part of the evening hot dogs were served. As Christmas rolled around another get together was planned to be held in our home room in the fourth period of the morning. The next form party as scheduled is to be held at the home of Linda Jefferson.

The members of our form took part in the col-lection of money, by selling tickets to the United Fund Football Games for which the proceeds went to the United Appeal Fund. The class also thought it was a worthy cause to participate in the gathering of gifts to be given to the Salvation Army for distri-bution.

In interform activities the girls have tried to do their best. With Linda Jefferson as our athletic representative the girls arranged a volleyball team and won 4 of the 5 games they played. The basket-ball season has just started for the girls and they are hoping to do as well.

We have a few of our girls in the Glee Club. We are also represented on some of the school teams with Bill Allen and John Boyce on the Junior Foot-ball Team. John Boyce also plays on Junior Hockey Team.

The boys didn't do too well in their interform activities as they only won 1 of the 3 games they were supposed to play, losing one and also losing the other by default.

So far all have helped to make 1957-58 a success-ful year and are looking forward to a brighter future spent with the best of friends.

11D

This year 11D is composed of typists, mechanics, draftmen, and would-be housewives.

On December 7, 1957, Gail Hall played hostess to our one form party, with twelve girls and over twenty boys attending, coming from far and near, making the party a big success. We hope to have more parties before the term is finished.

Our form was very active and successful in the fall sports—the boys losing one game in football, entering them into the finals. The girls were very

successful in volleyball, winnings taking them into finals, and unfortunately losing, after a hard battle. We hope to do as well in basketball. The girls' Athletic Rep. is Gail Hall.

This year we are fortunate to have one of W.C. V.S.' cheerleaders in our form: Diane Cascone. Two of our boys: Gary Begg and George Walker are playing hockey with the Weston Dukes and Grant Kilpatrick is playing with the Lakeshore Bruins. The two representatives in the Student Council are Cora Mason and Robin Irvine. Miss Coburn and Mr. Hoey are our form teachers.

—Lorraine Darlington.

11E

Our form is comprised of almost an equal number of males as females, and consequently we have had four form parties. The people who had them were John Austin, John Mertens, Gayle Mortenson and Jim Armstrong.

At the last party, just before Christmas, Mrs. Bielby spent part of the evening with us.

The military band would be completely lost if not for 11E, as we represent over $\frac{1}{2}$ of it. Some of these students also play in the orchestra. This is a sneaky way of attending all assemblies.

The boys did extremely well in football, losing only to grades 12 and 13. As many games as the boys won in football the girls lost in volleyball,

winning only 2 games. We hope to do better in basketball.

You never know what our scheming little minds will dream up in the future but I hope Mrs. Bielby can put up with us.

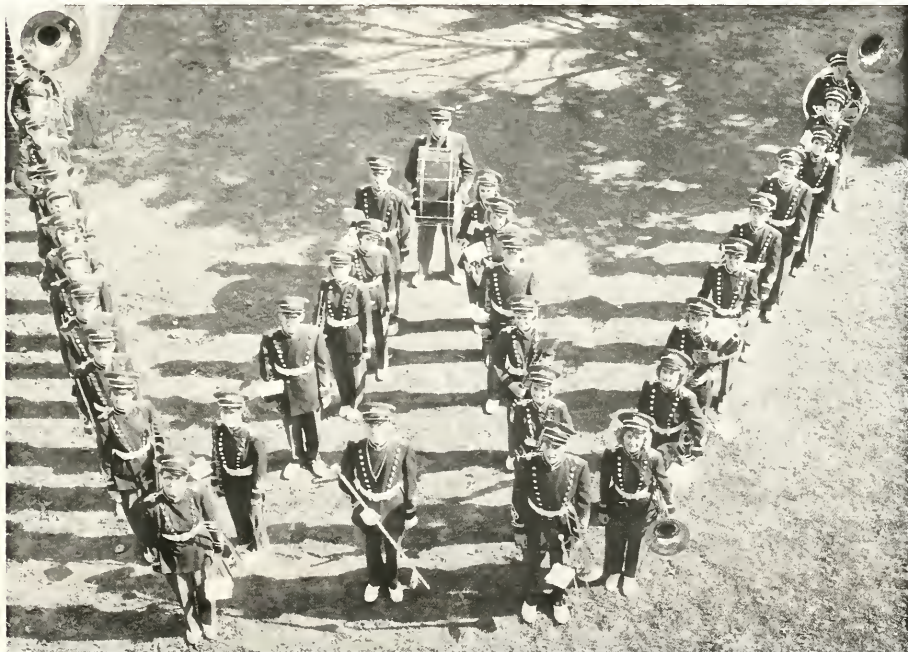
C11A

C11A started the year off with a bang by winning the interform volleyball championship. The players on the team were Doreen Fleming, Sharon Deugo, Francis Hall, Elizabeth Henderson, Carole Parsons, Marie Elcome, Joan Dicker, Maureen O'Neill, Cherry Gregg, Linda Hobbs, and Nancy Sommerville. For this success we owe much to our Athletic Rep. Doreen Fleming. We hope to be as successful in basketball and have been doing well so far.

Among the girls in C11A that helped Weston to win the volleyball championship over six other schools are Sharon Deugo, Doreen Fleming, Carole Parsons, and Elizabeth Henderson.

This year we have had one form party held at Doreen Fleming's and we are all looking forward to the one coming up, which will be held at Gail Davies'.

At this time we would also like to mention our form teacher, Mr. Taylor, who we all feel is the greatest. According to us he is one of the best



Above are the members of the Weston Military Band, who performed at the football game which began our Centennial Celebrations.

form teachers any class could hope for and he has contributed much to give us an enjoyable year.

We must also mention Marie Stamerjohanns and Diane Smerdon who won the General Proficiency Prizes for Grade 10.

—E.H. and M.S.

C11B

Our team of ten girls was quite successful in volleyball this year. They were Marilyn Hunt, Doreen Parish, Dawn Norman, Pat Spencer, Betty White, Liz Bentham, Dianne Stephenson, Sherri Wismer, Edith Miller, and Leona Poirier. Astrid Klaarenbeck was our sub.

The boys in our form had a joint football team with C10B. They are Tony Romano, Mike Warrian and Don Erasmus. (We didn't win!).

On December 20 we had a form party in our home room. We exchanged novelty gifts which were then donated to an orphanage.

During the year we had Alfred Von Zuben, Edith Miller, Betty Foster and Tony Romano leave us.

Our form representatives are Diane Maydanuk and Don Erasmus, our sports rep. is Leona Poirier.

T11A

At the first of the year T11A started off with 21 healthy, strong, good looking, intelligent boys. Today we have only 16. The five that left us were: Ron Ewing, Jeff Boyd, Dave Dorherty, Dave Foster, and John Robertson.

SPORTS: Our football team wasn't very successful this year though, winning our first game we lost our second and third. But we still have hopes for basketball, we have good height like Bob Carlsen, Noel Neeve, Paul Burbridge and good Ball handlers like John Brannon, Bruce Best, Bruce Ritchie and Elwood Williams.

NEWS: The only real exciting thing that has happened in our form was when Ron Pincoe's car caught on fire. We had come in to our last period in the afternoon and Ron happened to glance out the window. He noticed the fire truck putting out a car which was on fire. Ron and everyone started laughing and I asked him who's car it was. He said it was Jack Jordan's for his was just like Ron's. Then after a quick glance Ron noticed it was his car for Jack's was two cars ahead of his. The last we saw of Ron was him running out of the room yelling: "THATS MY CAR, THATS MY CAR."

We haven't had any form parties yet but would like to have one with one of the commercial or general girls in forms 10 or 11.

—Ralph Lund.

T11B

In November T11B started with football as its major sport's activity. T11B and T11A were combined into one team. With this combination we were the best in the league. No one could doubt this after they tried to get through our line. We won

our first two games 6-1 and 1-0. But due to the weather the other games were cancelled.

In December we had a nice time on our trip to the I.B.M. plant. There we had the honour of being their guests. We saw huge electronic brains, computers, clocks, time clocks, and office machines in the plant. After this two-hour visit through the plant we had a free lunch. Later we discussed future careers in the electronics field which some of the boys may want to get into. Our next trip may be a trip to the C.B.C.

A JOB WITH ROYALTY

An unusual honour has come to a Weston grad in the appointment of Esmond Butler as assistant press secretary to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

Weston teachers remember Esmond well. For a couple of years he played middle wing—or tackle as it's called now—on the Weston senior football team, and he was, as Mr. Thompson recalls, "a pretty good player". He took part in other sports, too, and was on the student council.

The son of the Rev. T.B. and Mrs. Butler, of Weston, he left Weston Collegiate for Trinity College, the University of Toronto, and later the University of Geneva and the Institute of International Studies, Geneva.

He served with the Royal Canadian Navy from 1942 to 1946, including three years in overseas waters. He holds the rank of lieutenant-commander in the Reserve.

Word is that the Queen has been considering for some time having a Canadian on her personal staff, and during her visit to Ottawa last October she asked Governor-General Vincent Massey if she could have as her assistant press secretary Mr. Butler who was assistant to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Massey's secretary.

Mr. Butler left right away for London to become the first person from a Commonwealth country to serve on the Queen's personal staff. He will act as liaison officer between Buckingham Palace and the Canadian Government on arrangements for the visit of Princess Margaret to Canada this summer and for the Queen's visit next year to open the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Father: "Who broke the chair in the parlour, last night?"

Laura: "It just collapsed all of a sudden, but neither of us was hurt."

Diane: "I'll bet I'm the most popular girl in town."

Annabelle: "Why do you say that?"

Diane: "Because my dates are just pouring in."

Annabelle: "I've seen them pouring in drip by drip."



12A

Front Row—l. to r.: Lola Bratty, Donna Pietz, Janet Carrington, Marijane Lennie, Sharon McKittrick, Mary Callander, Marilyn Rolfe, Linda Saule, Nancy Ball, Marion Scott.
 Second Row—Peter Nelson, Richard Walton, Hartwig Fischer, Thos. Beasley, Judy Fagan, Joyce Trueman, Wayne Plunkett, Dan Richardson, Fred Simon.
 Third Row—Dan Smith, Malcolm Weir, Ken Whitwell, Rudolf Wittkopp, Ken Koehler, Mike Palmer, Jim Forsyth, Tony Kilgallin, Ted George, Ron Plaw.



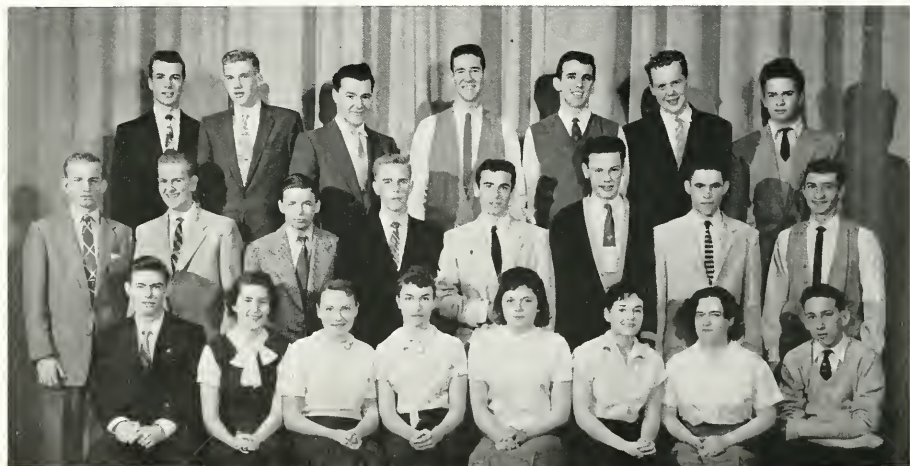
12B

Front Row—l. to r.: Margaret Mallison, Heele Kaevats, Kathleen Bell, Sandra Whitely, Mary Beamish, Laurel Lee Reeves, Carol Coward, Cathryn Baggs.
 Second Row—Alex Janes, Nancy Hay, Helen Gray, Arthur Rowan, Duncan White, Linda Bateman, Susan Boulthée, John Howland.
 Third Row—Charles Ferguson, Barry McDonald, John McGee, David Baxendale, Robert Wilson, Bruce Wilkinson.
 Back Row—Jack Ward, James Bull, Bert Croshie, Richard Mattice, Jay Devries, Bruce Harding.



12C

Front Row—I. to r.: Roe Hulf, Judy Roshby, Jacquie Cook, Elizabeth McCondichie, Gloria Yurick, Aria Danielius, Joyce Smith.
 Second Row—Ken Roberts, Jim Parsons, John Anderson, Dave Grundy, Blake Noon, George Johnston, Bob Bradstock, Carl Porrieth.
 Back Row—Ron Ofield, Sonny Osborne, John Otcheson, Bob Osborne, Chris Steenhof, Ted Boston.



12D

Front Row—I. to r.: Desmond Hennessy, Anne Webden, Heather Wright, Margo McKane, Judy Clissold, Noreen Amos, Norma Beamish, Richard Wall.
 Second Row—Jerry Brown, Dave McKee, Jim Harmon, Dave Muller, Jim Barton, Don Worder, Frank Hall, Mitch Krowczyk.
 Back Row—Doug Dixon, Bob Scott, Geo. Evans, Jerry Clermont, Jim Hatch, Don Word, Bud Morrison.



12E

Front Row—l. to r.: Nancy Graham, Sylvia Bolte, Gayle Vineham, Doreen Durling, Sharan Kingston, Margaret Gale, Dorothy Burns, Carol Boyce, Judy Weeks.

Second Row—Ed Kettela, Nancy Quipp, Larrain Cooke, Barbara Taylor, Pamela Shakesby, Darlene Miskimins, Keith Dorricatt, Paul Yark.

Back Row—Arthur Fwlngenberger, Henry Pope, Barry Christian, Bruce McFarlane, Bob McCallum, Hugh MacGregar, Don Yarrow, Mike Ayerst, Joan Leigh.

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FORM NEWS - GRADE 12 & 13

12A

12A consists of boys - 18, girls - 12, others - 0. We have members in many school activities, having orchestra members, a cheerleader, sports stars, 6 members in the school play, "The Bishop's Mantle", singers, and a few camera enthusiasts. Our social life so far has included 4 form parties; the first was a barbecue at the home of Sharon McKittrick, the next took place at Judith Fagan's home, the third was enjoyed at Mr. Whiting's second home, and the fourth was a skating party after which we returned to the home of Don Smith.

Academically, the top two in Grade 12, and again at Christmas this year, were Janet Carrington and Ken Koehler. Two of the girls of our form, Marilyn Rolfe and Mary Callander attended the "Visites Interprovinciales" at Christmas, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves even though they did come back single.

Our girls' team, led by Marijane Lennie, combined with 12B last fall to form a volleyball team, which although was quite good, did not make the grade. They hope to redeem themselves in basketball.

In interform football the boys combined with 12B and did very well, winning 3 out of 4 games. Mike Palmer was our representative on the senior football team while Tom Beasley represented us on the juniors. Mike is also on the senior basketball team while Don Richardson and Tom Beasley play for the juniors.

Our two very capable form representatives are Nancy Ball and Don Smith. Our "actors" in the school play are Ted George, Tom Beasley, Don Richardson, Marilyn Rolfe, Mary Callander and Donna Pietz. We would sincerely like to thank Mr. Whiting, who although did not let us make nitroglycerine, was still an excellent form teacher. We also thank the rest of our teachers who daily have the honour of our company. But Miss Smith, we still haven't got the roller skates.

—Sharon and Tony.

12B

In 12B this year, the girls' basketball was progressing successfully until there were a series of absentees. The boys won three out of four football games, but it is too early in the basketball schedule to tell what the final results will be.

The sports' stars in our room are: Dick Mattice and Alex Jones in football, Jim Bull in hockey and Dick Mattice and Barry Macdonald in basketball.

Representing us at the Student Council meetings we have Nancy Hay (a diligent student), and Bob Wilson (who is allergic to meetings). Charles Ferguson is in the orchestra and on the school rifle team.

We have had two class parties this year. One was held in the history period on the last day of school before the Christmas holidays, by Miss Wattie. Everyone left full of the apple cider and potato chips that our good form teacher provided. The second party, a rock and roll affair, was held at Peggy Mollison's. A movie camera attended and caught Duncan White jiving. The whole school has probably heard of Bob Johnston's unfortunate accident and his remarkable recovery. This classes' downfall seems to be Latin, our best subject being P.E. This report was compiled and produced by Susan Boultee and Duncan White.

12C

I'll start with the girls, Liz and Jacquie,
They're both cute and small, and twice as lively.
Pretty Conna with real blue eyes,
When Mr. Branscombe asks questions, practically dies.

But Ken from behind prompts a little,
And then from Joyce, we hear a loud giggle.

Next we hear a word from Rae

"You've got another joke you say?"

Aria and Gloria try to take care,
But Miss Hanlon's Francals is their greatest despair.

Then we see Bob and cute, witty John,
Both boys trying their darndest to smother that yawn.

Then there's Ron and Ted acting like clowns.
But without them our morale would be down on the ground.

With Sonny they joke and cast some remarks
Whose effect on the teachers often cause sparks.
Dave Grundy and George are knowing at Math,
They have to keep down Mr. Lancaster's wrath.
Chris, Carl and Bob are three of a kind,
Always the thought of girls on their mind.
Near to the end, we have David Coe,
Who'd die, I think, if he had to talk slow.
Second to last, we have the two Jim's,
Who, when in assembly, do not sing the hymns.
Now, the only one left is Judy Rushby,
Who says, "Best of luck from all of 12C".

—Judy Rushby.

12D

The size and activities of 12D this year have been very small. Our form consists of 6 girls and 17 boys whose chief ambition is to complete their education.

We have had one form party so far, but hope to have more. The party was in the form of a hayride, dancing and food afterwards, of course.

In inter-form sports, although we lost our football games by default, we hope to do better in basketball and volleyball.

Our form representatives are Noreen Amos and Ann Webden, who have done our form justice in representing us on the student council.

Our contributions to the school teams have been: George Evans—football and hockey; Frank Hall—football and hockey; Des Henessy—football and hockey; Noreen Amos—cheerleader.

We hope to finish the year with high spirits and come back next year with success in our grasp.

Before the Christmas holidays we had a form party. We had pop and donuts from our class funds. During this party we gave Mr. Loney his Christmas present.

12E

MIKE AVERST— The Fool

HENRY POPE— Great balls of Fire

DOREEN DURLING— Walking with Mr. Lee

DORTHY BURNS— Too Young to Go Steady

SHARON KINGSTON— Walk Hand in Hand

With Me

PAUL YORK— Blonde Bomber and Helen

JOHN LEIGH— When Johnny Comes Marching

Home

PAMELA SHAKESBY— Five Foot Two

JUDY WEEKS— Long Tall Sally

GAIL VINEM— Hot Diggety Dog

BARRY CHRISTIAN— All Shook Up

NANCY GRAHAM— Teenage Dream

BOB McCALLUM— Dream Boy

NANCY QUIPP— Going Steady

BARBARA TAYLOR— School Days

DON YARROW— Wonderful Lover

SYLVIA BOLTE— Cindy, oh Cindy

DARLENE MISKIMINS— Jim Dandy

MARGARET GALE— You Know How It Is—Dave

KEITH DORRICOTT— Five Foot Two

BRUCE McFARLANE— Plaything

(Donna oh Donna)

LORRAINE COOK— Chances Are

ED KETTELA— Around the World

HUGH MACGREGOR— Real Gone Galoot

MR. HEWITT— The Joker

CAROL BOYCE— You Gotta Be a Football Hero

"Yea Gary"

ARTHUR ZWINGENBERGER— Stranger in

Paradise

JUDY PERKINS— The Stroll for a new member.

ACTIVITIES: We have had only one party but hope to have more. The party was a bowling party and we all went to Barbara Taylor's house. Everyone voted we had a good time.

13A

This year's thirteen "A" is a very unique form as there are two girls to twenty-eight boys. This doesn't hinder us in the school's activities, except perhaps in girl's sports.

Throughout the school year, our class has been very active in the extra-curricular activities. This action is mostly in the field of sports. We are

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proud to have six of the leading players on the senior football team. These fellows are Wayne Helmer, Baird Garvey, Allan Todd, Jim Kilpatrick, Arnold Robb and Terry Shaw. Brian Robins, Jim Kilpatrick and Arnold Robb represent 13A on the senior basketball team.

In boy's interform sports we contributed to the successful 13A, B, C rugby team and as for the girl's sports we are planning to join with 13B to form a basketball team.

As far as the other activities are concerned we aren't quite as well known, although we have two musicians in the orchestra and one actor in the play. Our Student Council representatives are Arnold Katz and Jim MacLeod and they have done well in leading the class in various projects. Thirteen "A" also provides the school's representation to the Eaton's and Simpson's Student Councils. In person these are Wayne Helmer, boy's rep. to Eaton's and Baird Garvey, boy's rep. to Simpson's. Academically we are not too bad, especially with the top grade twelve student, Richard Aylesworth in the class. The ratio of boys to girls seems to prevent us from having form parties. We have, however, combined with the other thirteens to have successful parties. Before Christmas we were pleasantly surprised by our form teacher, Mr. Heard, who treated us to a party of cake and soft drinks in our Trig. period. The classroom party was enjoyed by all.

In closing we would like to thank Mr. Heard for his tolerance with us through the year and to add to

that although the 1957-58 13A will contribute little to the nursing profession we will turn out a good group of engineers.

—LG., P.R.

13B

Although the feminine part of 13B is considerably outnumbered by boys, we are still very active. One girls' form rep. to the student council is Maxine Anderson. Rosemary Johns is on the Student Council Executive acting as Dance Convenor. Among other active students are Roberta Armstrong and Carole Clarke, both members of the United Nations Club. Roberta is leader of the Delegation of the Club. Although we didn't win many games in volleyball or basketball, our teams enjoyed competing against the other teams. 13B has not had any form parties but some of us have attended those held by 13C. The boys, on the other hand, were very successful at football winning every game and the championship. Bruce Quincey is our boys' form rep. and Stewart Kinsman is the president of the Student Council. Barry Johnson, Brian Swanton, Ray Kerr, Barry Ashbee, Mike Davidson, Bruce Quincey and Bill Lynch were our contributions to the senior football team and Mike Davidson, Barry Ashbee and Barry Johnson played senior hockey. Last but not least, our form teacher, Miss Smith, must be mentioned. Her detentions and our own extra-curricular have made it an exciting year so far.

—Janet H. Smith.

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O Lord from saddened hearts we pray
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Hear from this class our only plea,
May she be happier, nearer Thee.

Written in memory of Sandra Minns by Valerie
Findlay on behalf of her friends in Grade 13.

13C

Of course, it is a widely known fact that 13C is the best form in the school. Our day starts with our wonderfully understanding form teacher, Mr. Barr, who marks our every misdeed. We then proceed to Mr. Lancaster's room where a good time is had by all except those taking Math. At the right front table in the cafeteria, the Grade 13 boys enjoy a quiet lunch, amid the havoc created by the lower forms. Outside of an invigorating Latin class wherein certain of the boys pour forth with brilliant words and phrases from the "dead language", the afternoon is spent in peaceful slumber.

At 3:30, however, 13C comes to life again. Jesse Weller, Barry Vail, Jimmy Coon, Pat O'Donnell and Jack Morgan retire to the football field. Karen Albarda and Joan Smyth hurry to catch up with the affairs of a turbulent world in the U.N. Club. Diane Dover, Marjorie Knapp, Mary Coulthard and Julie Boyko practice walking across the stage for next year's "Queen" contest. In the foreground, Raymond Duplain gives a commentary on Nikita Khrushchev. Alan McDowell hurries to A. & P. where he is employed as robbery foiler.

13C has had the pleasure of holding several form parties at the homes of: Noel Elson, Barry Vail Sheila McKnight, Diane Dover and Helen Dean.

Our form representatives to the Student Council are Julie Boyko and Noel Elson. Our enthusiastic class president is Jack Morgan. Our Conning Tower Reps. are Barry Vail and Diane Dover.

In closing, 13C boys congratulate the girls on having such a wonderful choice of good-looking brutes and vice versa.

—Pat O'Donnel, Jack Morgan, Lois Shallhorn.

C12

Our form is made up of 27 girls and 2 boys. Nine girls made up the senior volleyball championship team. Five girls from our form also went to Mimico Collegiate in a volleyball tournament. They won the competition by winning all their games. These five girls were Orrian Strachan, Bev. Dixon, Joan Hitchcock, Laura Lambie, and Connie Lyles.

We had a Christmas party and instead of exchanging gifts among ourselves we all bought toys which were taken to the Salvation Army Orphanage. This is the only party that we have had, but a tobogganing party was planned for January 25th.

CSP

Eighteen young women and one lucky man make up the commercial special course of 1957-58.

Fortunately our group has proved up to par, in spite of our size. In the fall of '57 we found ourselves placing third in the Red Feather drive. Later on we managed to herd up a victorious volleyball team. Our team, which never exceeded six players, included Fran Dewar, Joan Macdonald Bernice Ashford, Hazel Massey, Joan Grainger, Lorraine Sainsbury, Carol Scott and Sandra Busby. We won every game, (except one). We would also like to emphasize the fact that in exam time, half the class turned up with 70 and better.

Our Christmas party was celebrated fourth period on December 20th, other than that our form parties are what one might say non existent, partially due to the lack of the opposite gender.

T12

We started our form in September with thirty boys, and have twenty-eight now. Bill McCarroll and Jon Lane left us. Our form is divided into four groups: The Auto specials, Drafting specials, Machine specials and Electric specials.

Activities: The Electric specials had a hayride in the Fall and are planning to have one in the Spring. Three of our boys played on the football team, one on the Basketball team and one on the Hockey team. We have no interform Basketball this year but instead of it we are having interform Volleyball. Jim Drummond one of our boys was voted Vice-President of the Student Council. We tried hard to get him in as President but didn't succeed. Some of our boys will go to Ryerson, some to Waterloo College and some elsewhere, meaning that we'll all break up, only to remember those good old days in T12.

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Valerie Findlay

At the annual Eisteddford or Festival in the Dewi Sant Welsh United Church in Toronto on February 8th, 1958, first prize in the poetry competition was awarded to Valerie Findlay. Ten poems had been submitted to the contest, some written in Welsh. They had to contain a minimum of thirty lines, and must be on the subject of "The Rush Hour". All poems were submitted under a nom de plume.

The adjudicator was deeply moved by the "loftiness of thought" in the poem by "Bronwen". He was startled when Bronwen turned out to be a girl of eighteen. Rev. Humphrey Jones, the adjudicator, took time to read the poem, although it was late in the evening, to the enjoyment of the audience, who applauded heartily.

"THE RUSH HOUR"

Five o'clock

Magic moment fraught with hope of freedom

Pregnant with promise of liberty.

Five o'clock

Contains in the chime of its coming the breathless

Drama between tidal ebb and flow,

Poignancy of spring's arrival,

Expectancy of sunrise,

Fulfillment of twilight peace.

Five o'clock

The trigger of the gun which starts with its discharge

The rush hour,

Which in the dashing, sweeping, swirling, twisting mobs

Describes a massive, distorted migration,

A mottled, chaotic melee,

Into which factories spew their slaves,

Stores release their clerks,

Offices empty their nine-to-five subjects,

Filling the air with noise and the streets with clattering crowds.

The rush hour

To some

Seems to smother in its roar

The still, small voice of God.

But amid the turmoil

One pedestrian looks up

Past the restless, surging life about him

Beyond the criss-cross confusion of wires above him

Seeking in the silence ethereal

Searching in the stillness eternal

For that still, small voice of God,

And he beholds

A star

That beams with re-assurance upon his upturned face,

And he finds

In its rays the proof of God's unchanging love,

For stars today have shone directed by His hand
Since first the universe was formed at His command.

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Drama Club

This year, Weston Collegiate once again had a Drama Club, thanks to the full and complete support of three great teachers, Miss Cameron, Mr. Ellison, and Mr. Tennyson.

Those pupils interested in this exciting activity chose for their executive Lorraine Sainsbury as President and Mary Beamish as vice-president. With the help of the teachers mentioned above, they chose the play, "The Bishop's Mantle", which was enacted on the 27th and 28th of February and the 1st of March. Try-outs for parts in the play were held in latter November and the results ran as follows:

Ted George	— Hilary Laurens
Judy Rushby	— Alexo McColly, his Fiancee
Bill Tranter	— Hastings
Margaret Sale	— Miss Mowbray, the secretary
Viola Davidson	— Miss Breckenridge
Marilyn Rolfe	— Mrs. Reed
Bruce McFarlane	— Dick Laurens
Mary Collander	— Maudie Dunn
Tom Beasley	— Mr. Dunn
Don Richardson	— Mr. Alvord
Darlene Miskimins	— Mary McCombe
Cathy Boggs	— Aunt Samantha

Many people believe that the Drama Club consists of those that are acting in the yearly production, but they are mistaken, for without the help of many others, the Drama Club couldn't exist. Many thanks also go to the following:

Miss Wattie and helpers — make-up committee
Miss Cameron,
Mr. Ellison,
Mr. Tennyson — Directing
Miss Scott — Costumes
Sandra Hanmer — props.
Dave Showers — Stage Director
Mary Beamish, Donna Pietz — promptors
—Judy Rushby.

Cadet Corps News

Last year the annual Cadet Inspection was held with the threat of rain hanging over our heads, but it held off and all went well. The Inspecting Officers, Lt. Col. J.A. McGinnis from the Queens York Rangers and Capt. F.W. Kitson representing Central Command arrived and the inspection began. After the March Past, there were demonstrations in First Aid, Map Using, Wireless and Bren Gun. A coke dance was held in the cafeteria for the Cadets and their guests.

Last summer Wayne Darlington, a former Cadet at this school, was named one of the ten best shots in the Central Command and won a trip to England as a member of the Cadet Rifle Team. He crossed the Atlantic aboard the Empress of England and after firing at Bisley he toured the Canadian bases in Germany.

This year about fifty-five boys parade every

Tuesday night and take courses in Rifle Drill, Map Using and the Bren Gun. The Cadets went to camp Borden for a day of shooting in November. Buses picked us up at the school, after a morning on the range we had dinner in The Medical Corps. Mess Hall. After another session on the range in the afternoon, the buses brought us back to the school. On February twelfth the Corps. attended a Change of Command Parade at Fort York Armories with the Queen's York Rangers Regiment and other cadets from Scarborough and Aurora.

Courses are available after school in First Aid and Wireless. In the wireless course four Cadets passed their morse code exams and received a ten dollar bonus. This term about twenty-one Cadets are taking the Signals Course.

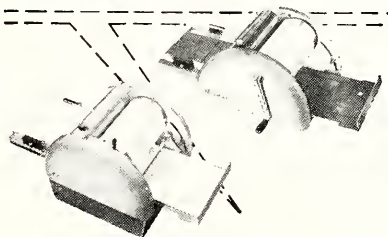
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FINAL ASSEMBLY

The orchestra played, the seniors filed quickly and efficiently into the auditorium. On stage several teachers and guests waited for the assembly to be opened by Mr. Worden. This was the setting for the final assembly, held on May 31, 1957, where certain students received awards for successfully participating in school activities.

A representative of the Lions Club presented awards to Fred Groombridge and June Corcoran for showing outstanding leadership in Athletics, Scholarship, and Personality. Jacob Vanderveen, winner in the Public Speaking Contest, was also presented with an award from the Lions Club.

Mr. McMillan and Miss Tinline presented cups to the students who won events at the Track and Field Meet.

Crests were presented to the forms by Miss Leckie for coming first in girls' interform activities.

Mr. Burgess presented Rifle Team awards to Charles Ferguson, Bob Carson, Bruce McGregor and Bruce Martin.

Large white W's were presented to Ted Koehler, Audrey Amos, Janet Bailey, Brock West, Doug Harvey, Bob Atkins, Linda Shorey and Philis Fordom. This is the highest award that can be bestowed on any student.

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DAY CLASSES

Throughout the school a general high standard of academic achievement is maintained, and graduation diplomas in all departments are issued at the end of four years by the Ontario Department of Education.

The following courses are offered:

GENERAL DEPARTMENT

Students are prepared for entrance into the Teachers' College, the Universities and the Professional schools. An extra year beyond the four year graduation is required to complete the course for entrance to these Institutions.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Students are prepared for commercial pursuits. In addition, there is a special one-year course for those students who have successfully completed at least three years in the General Department.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

A general course for boys in the fundamental skills and practices in Auto Mechanics, Drafting, Electricity, Machine Shop Practice, Sheet Metal Work and Woodworking is given for two years. In the third and fourth years the student specializes in one subject preparatory to his entrance into industry.

EVENING CLASSES

Evening Classes are offered from October until March, to meet the needs of those already employed. These courses prepare the students for promotion in their present positions or offer an opportunity to acquire new skills. Diplomas are offered on the successful completion of each course.

Courses are offered in:

Auto Mechanics	Woodworking	Cookery
Drafting	Shop Mathematics	Sewing
Electricity	Commercial Work	Leathercraft
Machine Shop Practice	Basic English	Art Metal and Plastics

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